THE

SPORTING MAGAZINE;

OR,

MONTHLY CALENDAR

Of the Tranſactions of the TURF, the CHASE, and every other Diverſion intereſting to the Man of Pleaſure, Enterprize and Spirit,

For MARCH, 1795.

CONTAINING

	Page.
Death of the Fox —	283
Life of Mr. Tatterſall —	ibid.
The Courtier and Greyhound	285
An odd Fiſh —	ibid.
Advertiſement extraordinary	286
Curious Anecdotes —	287
A Treatiſe on Farriery —	289
Cuſtoms of the Citizens of London	297
Anecdotes of the Game of Cheſs	299
The Game of Quadrille —	301
Deciſion on Gambling —	304
New Mode of catching Hawks, Eagles, &c. — —	307
The Lady and her Groom —	308
Account of England Preſerved	309
——— the Wheel of Fortune	310
Hunting at Turin —	311
Calculations — —	312
Wheel Carriages —	ibid.
Pedigrees of celebrated Horſes	313
On Hunting, Letter XVIII. —	315
Scene in the Play of the Mountaineers	318
On the Migration of Fiſhes	320
The Feaſt of Wit; or, Sportſman's Hall	322
Anecdote of the late Earl Mount Edgecumbe — —	ibid.
Plain Language —	323
Fracas at Bath —	324
Origin of Spencers —	ibid.
On our Treatment of Servants	325
Female Recruits; or, the Serjeant outwitted — —	327
Sporting Intelligence —	ibid.
Petworth Courſing Meeting	328
Fox Chaſe — —	329
Sagacity in a Dog —	330
Calculation for a Tax upon Dogs	ibid.
Advertiſement in the Bury Paper	331
Food for the Naturaliſt —	ibid.
Shrove Tueſday —	ibid.
Deaths of Singular Characters	332
POETRY.—Prologue to the Wheel of Fortune—Epilogue to the ſame—On the Melancholy and Pious Lady—Prologue to England Preſerved—Concluding Addreſs to the ſame—Sonnet—The Horſe to his Rider—A reaſonable Affliction—Epitaph—Epigram —	333—336
Index to Volume the Fifth	337—344

Ornamented with a beautiful Engraving of the DEATH of the FOX; alſo a VIGNETTE and Engraved-Title Page to

Volume the Fifth.

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ACKNOWLEDGMENTS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

If W. M. or any of our Subſcribers would be obliging enough to point out where Portraitures of celebrated Horſes are to be met with, we ſhould be happy to comply with their requeſt. Deſiring us to give Engravings of Horſes, &c. without reference to Pictures for Copies, or furniſhing Drawings for the purpoſe, is uſeleſs. A Correſpondent ſome time ſince queſtioned us if we would give a Copper-plate of a remarkable Terrier, if he ſent the Drawing; our anſwer was in the affirmative; but the Drawing never came to hand. We wiſh much for the Portraiture of the horſe Waxey, and ſhall be obliged to any Correſpondent to favour us with information where ſuch can be obtained.

Further Anecdotes on Cheſs are received, and ſhall appear in our next Number.

* W's* *Jeu d'Eſprit* came too late for this Month.

Several Favours are poſtponed for want of Room, but which ſhall appear in next Month's Number. The preſent concluding the Fifth Volume, we beg leave, without the formality of a ſeparate Addreſs, to aſſure our Readers and Correſpondents, that the Sporting Magazine will be carried on in future with increaſing ability and ſpirit.

THE

Sporting Magazine

For MARCH, 1795.

DEATH *of the* FOX.

HAVING now *finally* acquitted ourselves (and we hope much to the satisfaction of our readers) of the promise made in our Magazine for *November* last, of giving a series of Engravings on FOX-HUNTING, it only remains for us to assure them, that our utmost exertions shall be used to produce others which, we trust, will be equally worthy their attention.—The print of the *Death of the Fox* we have allotted as a frontispiece to our present Volume.

LIFE *of* Mr. TATTERSALL.

(Continued from page 229.)

IN pursuing this article, we wish first to dispose of those eulogiums which have appeared in the public papers, and then proceed with the memoirs of our hero. It will not, however, be in our power this month to do more than give place to these eulogiums, which are as follow:

First, a paragraph from the daily papers.

"On Saturday last, died at Hyde-park-corner, the celebrated Mr. Tattersall, of Highflyer-hall, near Ely, who by his judgment in horses had acquired great affluence, which he employed in the most benevolent manner, rendering himself much respected by all classes of the community."

The writer of this paragraph, according to our idea, appears to be quite mistaken, when he supposes that Mr. Tattersall's fortune proceeded from his *judgment in horses*: this we deny. Tattersall was superior to the contracted notion of making himself a judge of horses further than was necessary to enable him to *sell them*. The very circumstance of his profession could not leave

him ignorant of horſes, but it was not his inclination to beſtow either attention or judgment further than to turn them to the beſt account. Tatterſall was a man of buſineſs, and if the ſame field for exertion and profit had been open to him in any other line, where plain and deciſive abilities were wanted, he would have been equally ſucceſsful.

Perhaps ſome readers will ſay, we wiſh to ſubtract from his merits, by maintaining he knew nothing of horſes:—the reverſe is, however, what we inſiſt upon. Tatterſall's mind was above it. He embraced the great object of getting money, and improved himſelf in it. It was not the *horſe*, but what he would *produce*, that occupied Tatterſall's thoughts, and all his ſpeculations were founded on this baſis.

It might as well be ſaid he was a judge of NEWSPAPERS as well as of HORSES; for he (the worſe luck for the family) was proprietor of the Morning Poſt and Engliſh Chronicle for ſeveral years. But as of *horſes*, ſo of *Newſpapers*, Tatterſall thought of little elſe than the profit which was to accrue from them; and in this he was certainly right, and evinced himſelf a man of underſtanding.

We ſhall not detain our readers further on this topic at preſent, but lay before them the following, as the ſecond production from the newſpapers.

Sacred to the Aſhes of
RICHARD TATTERSALL,
Late of Hyde-Park-Corner, in the County of Middleſex, Eſq.
Who,
By his indefatigable Induſtry,
Irreproachable Character,
And unaſſuming Manners,
Rais'd himſelf
(From an humble, tho' reſpectable, Origin)
To Independence and Affluence.—
To the rare Excellence of bearing Proſperity with Moderation,
HE,
By his inflexible Integrity,
United
(As he juſtly acquired)
The exalted Appellation of
HONEST MAN!
And continued uncorrupted even by Riches.—Thus
Univerſally reſpected and belov'd by all who knew him,
He lived: and died,
As univerſally regretted,
On the 21ſt day of February,
In the Year of our Lord
1795;
And in the 71ſt Year of his Age.—
But though
His periſhable Part, together with this frail Tribute to his Aſhes,
Shall decay;
Yet
As long as the Recollection of
Honeſt Worth,
Sociable Manners,
And
Hoſpitality unbounded,
Shall be dear to the Memory of Man,
The Remembrance of him
Shall live;
Surviving the ſlender Aid of the proud Pyramid!
The boaſted Durability of Braſs!
And
The Wreck of Ages!!!

Although we have a ſeparate department for POETRY, yet, as the epitaph that follows is ſo immediately connected with the ſketch in hand, it will better appear in this place.

EPITAPH ON MR. TATTERSALL.

HERE lieth Tatterſall, of turf-renown!
Who, with his hammer, many a lot knock'd down.
Now 'tis *his* lot, Death's ſtronger arm to meet,
Who, with his hammer, laid him at his feet;
Not like his lots, who, inſtantly knock'd down*,
Got up, took to their heels, and left the town:

* Compleat hunters and lots of hounds bought here for immediate field ſports.

Nor

Nor Baye's lots, who, ſtretch'd apparent
dead,
At his facetious word, aroſe and fled :
Nor ſuch a lot as he, who, paſſing-good,
Eſcap'd the ravage of Gomorrah's flood :
But ſuch a lot as Heav'n, for mercy's
ſake,
We hope, will reſcue from Sin's burning
lake.

IDOL.

Cain's Croſs, 1795.

(*To be continued.*)

The COURTIER & GREYHOUND.

AN ANECDOTE.

NOTHING could equal the degraded ſituation to which human nature was reduced under the old deſpotiſm of France.—The following inſtance of courtly and paraſitical ſervility will exemplify the fact: The miniſter Machault loſt a little female greyhound, a great favourite. Bouret, who poſſeſſed the ſpirit of intrigue in the ſupremeſt degree, and ſighed, as much as Mr. Beaufoy, to be noticed by the miniſter, conſidered this a moſt favourable opportunity to ingratiate himſelf with Machault. For this purpoſe, after much labour, he procured a greyhound critically like the one loſt. This he brought home, and next dreſſed up a puppet with a black robe, ſuch as that worn by the Comptroller General; he never ſuffered the greyhound to eat, until it firſt careſſed and fawned on the wooden Comptroller. When ſufficiently trained, he led it to the houſe of Machault, and the moment the greyhound ſaw the Comptroller, ſhe ran to him, leaped on his neck, and licked his face, which made the miniſter imagine that it was the dog which he had loſt. It is unneceſſary to add, that a man capable of paying ſuch unremitting attention to a *dog* was well adapted to ingratiate himſelf, by every ſpecies of baſe ſervility, into the good graces of the *Miniſter*.

For the SPORTING MAGAZINE.

AN ODD FISH.

CORNWALL, MARCH 1.

AMONG the number of accidents cauſed by the late floods, the following deſerve notice:

An elderly gentleman, purſuant to his will, was carried to a village in the Weſt of England, to be interred with his anceſtors. When the undertaker, with his attendants, had got near their journey's end, they ſtopped at an inn to refreſh, and plume the hearſe, &c.

The landlord, being a jocoſe, merry man, and formerly acquainted with the deceaſed, after the reckoning was paid, inſiſted upon the company partaking of a bowl of punch at his expence. While this was making, the driver of the hearſe (not common with the gentlemen of the long whip) told his maſter he did not like punch, and if he pleaſed he would move gently on, till he ſhould overtake him.

He had not gone more than half a mile, before he came near a rivulet, which, from the melting of the ſnow, had overflown its banks, and laid the road under water.

The coachman being a ſtranger to the road, miſſed the track, and in endeavouring to gain the oppoſite ſide of the brook, had a ſteep precipice to aſcend; however, he got up with ſome difficulty, but from the frequent and ſudden jolts of the hearſe, the coffin became looſe, and ſliding back

back to the tail, which had been neglected to be faſtened, fell into the water, and went down with the ſtream ſome yards.

The driver not knowing of his loſs, kept jogging on, till joined by the mournful tribe, and a number of the deceaſed's tenants who accompanied the proceſſion to the church-yard gate, where the whole pariſh was aſſembled to form the funeral train, and ſing a *requiem* for his departed ſoul.

The bearers being ready, the mourners arranged, and every thing in order, the undertaker ordered the corpſe to be unhearſed—but no corpſe was there! Every one was ſtruck with wonder and amazement: the undertaker ſtood aghaſt! the driver, enfeebled, and unable to ſupport himſelf, let fall his reins! the bearers appeared like ſo many ſtatues, motionleſs and dumb! In this dilemma they continued for ſome time. They very well knew all was ſafe the preceding night, and how to account for its being gone, no one could imagine.

After a long pauſe, one of the company recollected that the maſter of the inn where they laſt lay, exerciſed the trade of a plumber, as well as the calling of an inn-keeper; and that nothing was more probable, than that he had ſtolen the corpſe for the ſake of the lead coffin.

This was no ſooner ſuggeſted than the undertaker mounts his ſteed, and hurries back, ſeizes the landlord, and drags him before a magiſtrate, who, upon the oath of the undertaker, commits him to priſon.

This very much alarmed the neighbourhood, and every one was concerned for the landlord, who had till now ſupported a good character.

The next day the water being abated, began to run clear, when an old woman croſſing the brook, ſaw the gliſtening of the nails in the coffin, and ſuppoſed it to be a large fiſh that had come up with the flood, and being entangled with the weeds, could not return. This ſhe relates to ſome more old women whom ſhe met, when one of them ſaid it was a prediction of ſome great event, for ſuch a fiſh was caught in the ſame river the very day King Charles I. was beheaded, and that the clerk of the pariſh had a memorandum of it in writing, which he had found amongſt his great grandmother's curioſities.

The report of ſo uncommon a phænomenon ſoon drew together a vaſt number of the country people, who, from the banks, could eaſily perceive the glittering in the water, but nobody was ſuffered to go near till ſuch time as nets were fixed for preventing its eſcape.

Every precaution for ſecuring the fiſh being taken, the nets were drawn together, and then to the ſhore, when the loſt coffin was found, to the great ſurpriſe of the company. This diſcovery cauſed the undertaker to be recalled, the inn-keeper reſtored to his liberty, the body entombed, and the people ſatisfied.

Curious ANECDOTES *furniſhed by a Correſpondent.*

HENRY III. of France could not bear to be alone in a chamber where there was a cat. The

The brave duc d'Epernon fell into a ſwoon at the ſight of a rabbit. The mareſchal Albert was always taken ill upon the bringing of a pig to the table. Ladiſlaus, king of Poland, began to run as often as he perceived an apple. Eraſmus could not ſmell fiſh without becoming feveriſh. Scaliger was ſeized by a tremor at the ſight of water - creſſes. Tycho Brahe could ſcarcely ſupport himſelf on his legs if a hare or a fox happened to ſtart up where he was. Every eclipſe of the moon threw Chancellor Bacon into a fainting fit. Boyle was ſeized with an ecſtacy at the ſound of water running from a pipe. La Mothe le Vayer could not endure the notes of any muſical inſtrument, but felt the moſt lively pleaſure whenever it thundered. An Engliſhman fainted away as often as he read the fifty-third chapter of Iſaiah.

Formerly it was much the faſhion to make fooliſh and abſurd combinations of letters and numbers. As an inſtance of which, the following calculation may ſerve: wherein it was thought that the number 14 had a particular relation to Henry IV. of France. He was born 14 centuries, 14 decades, and 14 years after the birth of Chriſt. He came into world the 14th of December, and died the 14th of May. He lived 4 times 14 years, 4 times 14 days, and 14 weeks, and his name, Henri de Bourbon, had 14 letters.

The name Maria was formerly in ſome countries held in ſuch great veneration, that women were forbid to bear it. Alphonſus IV. king of Caſtile, intending to marry a young female moor, expreſsly ſtipulated that ſhe ſhould not have the name of Maria given to her at the font. In the marriage-contract between Maria de Nevers and Ladiſlaus of Poland, there is an article, where it is agreed that the princeſs ſhall exchange her name, Maria, for that of Aloyſia.

Nothing ever got into general uſe ſo rapidly as tobacco. On its firſt introduction into Europe, it met with a great number of opponents, as well as a multitude of admirers. A grand ſultan, a tzar, and a king of Perſia, forbid the uſe of tobacco to their ſubjects, under penalty of loſing their noſe, or even their life. Pope Urban VIII. publiſhed a bull, wherein he laid every one under excommunication who ſhould take ſnuff in church. James the Firſt of England wrote a book againſt ſmoking, under the title of "A counter-blaſt from hell againſt the ſmokers of tobacco." The medicinal faculty of Paris publicly proved, in a theſis, the noxious quality of this herb as well in ſmoking as ſnuffing; in regard to which it was obſerved as ſomething extraordinary, that the doctor, who ſat as preſident while it was read, never once laid the ſnuff-box out of his hand the whole time, and was conſtantly taking one pinch after the other.

Catherine de Medicis made a vow, that in caſe a certain enterpriſe ſucceeded according to her wiſh, ſhe ſhould ſend a pilgrim to Jeruſalem, who ſhould perform the journey on foot, and in ſuch manner, that, for every three

three ſteps forwards, he ſhould go one again backwards. A man was actually found who had ſtrength enough to bear the fatigues of the journey, and ſufficient patience for making one ſtep backwards after every three that he had advanced. He fulfilled the conditions to a tittle: and, on his return home, received a large ſum of money in requital, together with a patent of nobility.

ADVERTISEMENT EXTRAORDINARY.

For the SPORTING MAGAZINE.

To be ſold by private Contract.

A SET of coach-horſes, the property of a Great Perſonage; they are well known to the public, having been conſtantly uſed for ſome years paſt in town, much to their owner's emolument and amuſement, and for the diverſion of the people, it being the proprietor's intention to part with them ſoon; and, ſcorning to take any unfair advantage, he gives the following deſcription of the beaſts, with their good and bad qualities.

1. The fine young and ſpirited horſe Billy, got by True Patriot, has a ſoft and tender mouth, and feels the curb at once, which is neceſſary, as he is much given to ſnorting, kicking, and plunging, by which he has almoſt broke the traces of the coach he belongs to.

2. Black Harry, who, though he draws a coach at preſent, is equally fit and willing to draw in a dung-cart; is not ſhy or reſtive; by ſkilful management, and keeping his rack and manger well filled, draws well, though in the dirtieſt roads.

3. Richmond, the great grandſire of this horſe was the noted ſtallion Royal Oak; his great grandam a favourite filly kept by Charles the Second; he draws equally well on either ſide, but does not bear the whip kindly: is much given to ſtarting, and if he can ſlip the traces will certainly run away: when this happens, he ſtrays into Suſſex, and may be found grazing about Goodwood.

4. Jeſuit, a horſe of Iriſh breed, formerly known by the name of Liberty. He was lately purchaſed out of another ſet with which he had always drawn from the time he was firſt broke; he finds better provender in the ſtable to which he now belongs, and a proſpect of ſtarting for a King's Plate.

5. Wind-em is a ſerviceable horſe, is obedient and tractable, when he knows his driver; that famous horſe has received ſome kicks from Fox, but is nothing the worſe for them. Of late he has an averſion to body cloaths, eſpecially that kind called Habeas Corpus, which throws him into ſtinking ſweats, and has a great diſlike to grazing on Runny Mead.

6. Portland is a fine and elegant horſe; he has lately caſt his coat, and is now ſleek and fat. He is very fond of rich harneſs, in which, with a full belly, he will draw backward and forward, to the right or the left, can bear the hiſſing or ſhouting of a mob, and is not frightened at bonfires.

Propoſals to be received at the Stable-yard, St. James's.

N.B. If not ſold by Midſummer, they will be ſent to the Tower.

A TRA-

A TREATISE *on* FARRIERY, *with* ANATOMICAL PLATES.

(*Continued from page* 240.)

SOILING of a horse, is the giving him herbage that is young, tender, and full of sap; such as green barley, tares, clover, or what the season produces, in the house. Those that are most commonly soiled are stoned horses, because it is hard to find any inclosure that has fences strong enough for them in the open air. And there is no great occasion for this, because all the disorders for which a stoned horse is generally soiled, may be remedied by giving him straw instead of hay. But if he is lame, and must be turned out on that account, it must be in a place with an exceeding good high fence, otherwise he will not be confined. Green barley, before the ear is formed, is the best for soiling horses, it being then moist and full of sap; for when it becomes dry, it is hard of digestion. Tares and clover must also be young, and cut once a day, or oftener, for when they are old and dry, they render the horse costive, which is attended with heaviness of the eyes, loss of appetite, reeling, and other bad symptoms. If this has been unwarily given, emollient clysters must be injected, which will bring away the hardened excrements. But it must be remembered that I am speaking of horses which stand in the stable; for when a horse has sufficient exercise, by working or otherwise, these bad effects will not be produced. Sometimes this kind of herbage has brought on all the symptoms of a surfeit, with breakings out of several parts of the body, which evidenly shews the difference between new hay, and that which, by undergoing a fermentation, has had its juices exalted. This also shews the reason why the herbage should always be cut fresh as well as young; for as the design of soiling a horse is to cool and purge him, this end can never be answered by giving him any thing that will tie him up, and consequently render him more hot. Not that all horses will purge alike by the same management, which is owing to their idiosyncrasy or particular constitution. Besides, that which purges one horse by stool, may work upon another by urine, and yet have the same salutary effect.

When horses lose their flesh, and grow weak by soiling, their diet must be changed for one more solid, otherwise he will be some time before he is brought back to his former strength. When a horse bears this treatment pretty well, and when his diet is to be changed, he should have some very good bran mixed with a small feed of oats, and his hay should be sprinkled with water when put in the rack, and his allowance enlarged by degrees, with exercise. This method will keep his body open, which is of singular use after soiling. He must likewise be littered only at night for the first fortnight, and then he may be dressed and curried as usual. All these precautions are contained in this short rule: That all sudden changes, from one extreme to another, should be avoided as much as possible. Some horses are so hardy as to endure any thing; but as this can only be known by the event, no man in his senses will run the hazard of a trial.

The management of horses, when they are taken up from grass,

grafs, muft be different according to the time they were there, and according to the feafon of the year. If a horfe has run only a few weeks in the fpring, there is little care to be taken afterwards; but if he has been out all the fummer, or for a whole year together, a particular treatment is required, efpecially in the laft cafe. For then he muft have bran and chopped ftraw mixt with his corn, and now and then a feed of fcalded bran, for a fortnight, to keep his body cool and open; for otherwife he will be coftive, which is always attended with heat and other diforders. After this, his corn may be given him without mixture, a little at a time, and often, with plenty of water, not forgeting exercife in the open air. I believe there are very few fo ignorant, as to be told, that when the rains come on in the latter end of the fummer, fine-fkinned delicate horfes fhould be taken into the houfe; much lefs that they fhould not be fuffered to remain out all the winter. Horfes that have been fent to graze in falt marches, may generally be taken up and put upon bufinefs directly, at any time of the year, as well as thofe from dry commons. The longer a horfe has been out in a common pafture, the more his airing and exercife fhould be increafed when he is taken up, and his diet fhould be changed in the manner above mentioned, in ftables where the air may be let in at pleafure; for a clofe, damp ftable, with ftagnating air, will produce vorious diftempers. Some give their horfes liver of antimony to keep their bodies open; but this is needlefs, if they are treated as above directed. However, if the horfe is taken up in the beginning of the winter with a cough, he may be allowed an ounce of crocus metallorum, now called crocus of antimony, in a day and no more, which will promote a moifture on the fkin, which is all that is required. Some think it beft to begin with fulphur and crude antimony in fine powder: or crude antimony with gum guaiacum, and afterwards the crocus metallorum. When horfes have been taken up from paftures wherein the grafs has been forced by dunging the ground, as it can never yield very good nourifhment, the antimonials will be proper to fweeten the blood. Some, when the horfes are full of flefh, purge and bleed, and even rowel them before they turn them out to grafs; but I think fuch management altogether needlefs, efpecially in the fpring, for then the grafs itfelf is the beft purge that can be given. When horfes taken up from grafs have their legs fwelled by ftanding in the ftable, it will be proper to purge them, but not till after their impoverifhed blood has been mended with good diet: and then the purge fhould be mixt with cordial and diuretic ingredients, otherwife they will do more harm than good. Sometimes it will be proper to give them diuretics mixt with ftrengtheners, to brafs up the folids, and to evacuate the abounding ferum. For poor and watery blood, which is always generated by bad paftures, will render a horfe weak and foggy, and unfit for fervice, till his ftrength is reftored by proper medicines and diet. Rowelling will indeed bring off the waters, for it is generally attended with a flux of humours upon the part; but then they often prevent the digeftion of the iffue, and endanger a mortification.

Therefore

Therefore it will be the ſafeſt method to uſe purges and diuretics, with ſteel powders and other ſtrengthening ingredients, together with a nouriſhing diet and exerciſe.

When horſes ſtand much in the ſtable without ſufficient exerciſe, if their eyes look heavy and dull, or red and inflamed, or when their lips and inſide of their mouth are hot, yellow and inflamed, with mangling of their hay, it will be then proper to bleed, and leſſen their allowance till they have more exerciſe. Bleeding is alſo proper for young horſes, when they are ſhedding their teeth, to prevent fevers. The beſt time for bleeding is the cool of the morning. But I ſhall ſpeak of this particularly, after the treatment of running-horſes.

OF RUNNING-HORSES AND THEIR TREATMENT.

THERE is no general rule for the ſhape of running-horſes, ſome preferring thoſe of a fine ſlender make, and others of a ſtrong full body; therefore a medium between theſe extremes ſeems to me to be beſt. The ſize ſhould be fifteen hands or upwards; but then he muſt be ſtrong in proportion, and at the ſame time very briſk and active, not clumſy. The colour depends much upon fancy; but a dark bay, with black eyes, is preferred by ſome. Stars and ſnips are not eſſential to the goodneſs of a horſe; but moſt prefer a horſe with ſuch marks, provided he is in other reſpects equally good. The head ſhould be ſmall, the forehead flat, the ears large, and not placed at too great a diſtance from each other; and he ſhould play with them backwards and forwards alternately, it being a ſign of health. His eyes ſhould be full and ſprightly, his noſtrils wide and thin. His jaw-bones, near the throttle or wind-pipe, ſhould be at a good diſtance aſunder, that they may not by ſqueezing his windpipe affect his breath, by the pulling-in of his noſe. His throttle ſhould be looſe and diſengaged.

The neck ſhould be well ſhaped, of a moderate length, and then he will fetch his breath with greater eaſe; which he cannot do if it be very long, becauſe it renders his windpipe circular, and then the wind cannot paſs backward and forward ſo freely. The lungs ſhould be ſound and large; but we are not able to judge of their ſize, but by way of analogy. Therefore if the horſe has a capacious cheſt, with a large and looſe windpipe, we conclude the lungs have a formation agreeable to our wiſhes. For thoſe who are but moderately verſed in anatomy well know, that any animal with a narrow cheſt can never have room for a free expanſion of the lungs, and without this there muſt always be a kind of oppreſſion in breathing. And therefore in running-horſes this is a circumſtance that ought never to be overlooked. Some judge of the capacity of the cheſt, by his having the make of a greyhound about his breaſt; and yet ſome round-barrelled horſes have been known to perform very well. For which reaſon we ſhould not merely conſider the depth of a horſe in the girthing-place, but the true meaſure, which is over the higheſt part of the horſe where the ribs join; and then the length of the girt will help to determine the capacity of the cheſt. If he has this quality, and is a ſtrong, nimble, well-moving horſe, there is no doubt but

with good keeping and exercise, he will be able to run through his course.

A running-horse should never leave his legs behind him, as the jockeys term it, but should bring his haunches under him when he gallops; besides, his fore feet should not be lifted far off the ground, and then he will run with great ease to himself, and be most likely to perform what is expected from him. Some think this is not so well when the ground is soft; but we readily find, that he lifts up his feet in proportion to that, if he has but sufficient strength.

The shoulders upon the chine should be moderately thin and narrow; I say, moderately; for, if they should be too thin, he would not be able to carry his rider. The shoulder-blades should rise in due proportion to the top of the withers, meeting equally, and not playing up and down under the skin; for then they are too loose by not being sufficiently connected to the ribs, and the horse is rendered weak. Therefore, when the shoulder-blades meet exactly at the top, and are kept in their proper situation by the muscles which are placed between them and the ribs, it is no matter how thin they are at that place, provided the counter is not too full and large; for then he will throw out his fore legs, and keep them too much asunder.

The back of a running-horse should be rather long than short, and then if he is broad-filleted, he will be able to spring forward the better. Broad-filleted horses are those that are full of flesh on their fillets or loins. He should neither be round barrelled, nor very flat-ribbed, but between both. His haunches should be large and wide, as being a sign of strength. The croup, I mean the part between the dock and the reins, should be pretty strait; that is, it should not have too great a fall: the thighs should be full and strong, but not too fleshy. The pasterns should be proportionably long, and he should stand upright upon them; for the horse whose pastern-bones are long, will make the longer strokes when he gallops. The fore hoofs should be pretty large, smooth, and flattish.

The choice of a good stallion and mare, for the breeding of running-horses, is universally acknowledged to be necessary: but there are some rules to be observed in the affair of generation, which are not so commonly known; and therefore I shall take notice of them in this place. And first, it may be observed, that mares who are over fat do not retain so well as those that are moderately fleshy. A stallion should be six years old at least, and he will perform very well till he is fifteen, nay, sometimes till twenty, as has been found by experience. The mares should never be under three, otherwise they will breed small puny colts, which never make good horses; and they are best when they have had two or three colts at due distances of time. A mare should never be brought to the stallion while she is bringing up her foal, for this will ruin the mare, she not having sufficient strength to breed one while she is giving suck to another without hurting her constitution. Once in two years is enough for any mare to take the stallion. The best month is June, that they may foal in May, when there is plenty of grass; for by that means the mare will be better-

ter-

ter enabled to yield plenty of milk. The ſtallion ſhould be never ſuffered to ſerve above two mares in a day; for when they cover eight, ten, or a dozen, as is the cuſtom on market-days, they can never be ſuppoſed to generate ſtrong, healthy colts.

The foal ſhould be ſuffered to run with its mother a whole year, that is, from the time of its being foaled, till there is good graſs the following ſpring. In the winter they ſhould be houſed, and turned out to graſs in the ſummer, till they are paſt three years old, and then they will be ſtronger and better ſhaped. The paſture ſhould be dry and airy, with room ſufficient to rove about in; together with a watering place. The chief ſecret in raiſing fine horſes in cold countries, conſiſts in keeping them warm in winter, feeding them with dry meat, and turning them out in ſummer to dry paſtures. For if you take two colts, begot by the ſame ſtallion, upon two mares equally beautiful, and keep one of them warm in winter-time, feeding him with ſhort, ſweet hay, and a moderate quantity of corn, till he is paſt three years old, he will be almoſt as well ſhaped as his ſire; and if the other is ſuffered to run winter and ſummer in the fields, till he is the ſame age, he ſhall have his head big and thick, his ſhoulders loaded with fleſh, and ſhall in ſhape and ſize become perfectly like a cart-horſe. Hence the neceſſity appears of keeping the colt in the houſe in winter, with good dry food, if you intend to have beautiful horſes.

While they are in the houſe, you ſhould endeavour to make them as gentle and familiar as poſſible, and then there will be no great difficulty of backing them; and it will be eaſier to break them ſtill, if you give them a little corn now and then in the fields, and accuſtom them to come to you of their own accord upon ſuch occaſions. At the age above mentioned, he ſhould be firſt ſet upon his bit in as gentle a manner as poſſible; and while this is doing, he ſhould have a very eaſy load tied upon his back, and that will prepare him to carry the rider. By ſuch means as theſe, with care and pains, the moſt ſtubborn colts may be managed and broke. They may be inured to the bit ſoon after they are weaned, for then they are more eaſily maſtered, nor can they do themſelves any harm, while they are in the colt-halter. But if nothing be done till they are four or five years, their ſtrength and weight will render the taſk much more difficult. Beſides, ſome large, ſtrong, ungovernable horſes have broke their necks by running back, when put into the colt-halter. When they are broke to the bit, they ſhould be kept to exerciſe pretty often, and then they will take every motion you would have them very readily. Some may object againſt putting a weight on the back of a foal, leſt it ſhould make him ſway-backed; this, indeed, might be the conſequence, if the burden was very heavy; but from a light weight there can be no manner of danger. If ſomething was made in the ſhape of a boy, it would be ſtill better, for then they would be accuſtomed to ſee ſomething over their heads, which would prevent their playing any tricks when they are firſt mounted by a rider.

When horſes are deſigned for running,

running, they ſhould not be put to that ſport at four, becauſe the tendons or ſinews of their legs have not gained ſuch a due conſiſtence and firmneſs as to prevent their being eaſily overſtretched, whence proceed claps of the ſinews and wind galls. Therefore it is much ſafer not to make uſe of them in that way till they are turned of five. The ſtalls the colts are placed in ſhould be large in proportion to their ſize, and paved with a very eaſy deſcent; for when their fore legs ſtand too high, their hind legs will be apt to ſwell, which will turn to the greaſe, unleſs you have a very careful groom indeed. The beſt food for ſuch a horſe as this, may be ſix parts of good oats, and one part of ſplit beans, with a handful of wheat put into each feed, and then he will be fit for a race at any time, without any further preparation. It is a very pernicious cuſtom to be frequently purging of horſes, for it weakens their conſtitution, depraves the blood and humours, and hinders digeſtion. Every purge abrades in ſome degree the mucus of the inteſtines, procures an extraordinary ſecretion of the bile or gall, and of the pancreatic juice. Therefore nature muſt needs languiſh under this loſs, when the drains of theſe ſalutary fluids are too frequent; for unleſs they are exiſting in a ſufficient quantity to mix with the aliments, the digeſtive powers muſt needs be weakened, ſince they are abſolutely neceſſary for the elaboration of the chyle.

What I have ſaid relates to frequent purging; but as for giving phyſic on particular occaſions, there can be no objection againſt it. Thus, when a horſe has been at dry meat for a month, without due exerciſe, it may be proper to give him the following purge:

Take of Barbadoes aloes an ounce and a half; of calomel, a drachm; ginger and cloves, of each two drachms; of ſyrup of ginger enough to make them into two balls, and roll them in liquorice powder.

The balls are for one doſe, and muſt be given early in the morning, and waſhed down with a quart of warm ale mixt with treacle. When he has ſwallowed this doſe, he ſhould be tied up to the rack for an hour, putting ſtraw in the manger, to prevent the ſlabber that may fall from his mouth from falling into it. After this, he ſhould be kept in the houſe all day, and he may be fed as uſual, only leſs in quantity, and his water ſhould be a little warmed, with bran in it; for cold water will ſometimes occaſion gripings.

Some authors cry out very much againſt reſinous purges, and particularly ſcammony, affirming they adhere to the coats of the inteſtines, and often cauſe fatal diſorders. This, indeed, may be true of ſcammony, for aught I know; but then it is owing to the deleterious quality of the medicine, and not to its being reſinous: for it is well known that gum guaiac, which is a reſin, and common reſin, will produce no ſuch effect; not to mention reſinous ſolutions in ſpirit of wine, which are now frequently given inwardly without the leaſt bad effect. But whatever cauſe ſuch like effects may be owing to, they had beſt be avoided without giving them at all, for there is ſafe phyſic of various kinds, ſufficient for every intention for which purges are given. The ſuppoſition that violent draſtic purges

purges of this kind are most beneficial, if they could be given safely, is a great mistake; for whatever takes off the stimulus, and prevents their entering the blood, will render them proportionably useless. I know some mechanical gentlemen pretend, that purges act only by stimulating the intestines, and urging them to discharge the contents of their glands; but this is a great mistake: and to convince these gentlemen, if they are to be convinced, let one take a dose of rhubarb, and then observe the colour of his water, which will be much stronger than usual; or if this is not sufficient, let him swallow two or three grains of elaterium, and he will find a strange irritation of his blood-vessels, even to his very fingers ends. Let such explain how these effects can be produced, without the purge enters into the blood. These mathematical physicians would be thought able to apply the abstruse problems of geometry to the animal economy, and are very fond of the mechanical practice of physic, when at the same time they do not understand the powers of the lever, the screw, and the pully, so much as a common carpenter. Had these doctors known that every drastic purge has a deleterioas or poisonous quality, perhaps they would have been more modest, and have attributed the miscarriages of their patients or horses to its proper cause. Therefore the only directions that ought to be given about such violent cathartics, is to advise the leaving them off entirely.

Some advise, after the horse has taken one purge, to give him two or more, with the interval of a week between each; but I am of opinion, that if the horse is kept to his daily exercise in the open air, there can be no superfluous humours remain that require purging: it is inactivity, the want of motion and full feeding, that accumulate humours in the body; and therefore the best way is to prevent the cause, and then the effect will certainly follow. It is true, that some horses will have too much flesh, though exercised ever so regularly; but this can seldom be the case: yet if it is, he should be rid till he is in a sweat, and when he is brought into the stable, it should be promoted by throwing a thick blanket over him from head to tail, and letting him stand so a considerable time. If the sweat runs off the horse like water, it is a good sign, but if it is frothy, it is looked upon as a bad omen, and that he is not fit to run. Some again think, when a horse has run a heat without sweating, he has not been pinched or pinned down, but this is a mistake; for it may happen from his being hard run, or from being run above his wind.

Before a horse is taken to his exercise, his heels should be rubbed with dubbing, which may be had at any currier's, and should be washed off every time he returns, not with cold, but with warm rain or river water; and his heels and legs, all round the fetlock joints, must be rubbed dry and clean with good straw. After which a little more may be put on, and this will preserve him from the scratches which is the forerunner of the grease. Likewise the feet should be stuffed with cow-dung, and the outside of the hoof greased with hog's lard, otherwise they will grow hard and brittle with standing long in the stable.

When a horse's tail shakes and trembles

trembles after a heat, it shews he is hard pinched, and when he often shifts and changed his feet, it is a sign his legs are tired; but if he looks lively after a heat, pricking up and playing his ears, it denotes he will run again as well, or better, though his tail should tremble. If a horse attempts to piss, and cannot, after a heat, it promises no good; but if he can perform it without straining and with ease, the contrary. After each heat the horse may have white-wine and water to wash his mouth with; yet some give them a pint of mulled sack, but this is too strong, unless he has been used to it before; and then it is a bad custom, for that must be most agreeable to a horse, which approaches nearest his natural way of living. Then the horse should be walked about with his cloaths on, till he is quite dry, otherwise he will be apt to be faint and sick, and refuse his feed. But if this happens in the evening, when the weather is cold, it will be dangerous to keep him out too long; for if the pores, which are now open, be closed too soon by external cold, the matter of perspiration will be shut in, and a plethora will ensue, which is the parent of many diseases.

When the horse is in the stable and quite cool, you may give him the size of a hen's egg of the following cordial ball, dissolved in a pint of small white-wine made luke-warm, and then tie him up for an hour, before he has any thing else:

Take of liquorice powder four ounces; anniseeds and cummin seeds, of each two ounces; of sugar-candy dissolved in fennel water, four ounces; of crude antimony in fine powder, two ounces; of coltsfoot leaves, two ounces; of turmeric in fine powder, an ounce and a half; of oil of anniseed half an ounce; of saffran, two drachms; of wheat flour enough to bring it to the consistence of a stiff paste: these should be beaten well together in a marble mortar, and then put into a bladder close tied up for use.

The common dose of this is an ounce early in the morning before exercise or watering. Some prescribe two ounces of sulphur without antimony; but as antimony contains a great quantity of sulphur, and as this mineral and its preparation have been found, by long experience, to be very friendly to the nature of horses, I am of opinion, that this ball, so compounded, is better than any other hitherto made public; for I have found, by experience, it will prevent or cure most diseases, except fevers. Markham's cordial balls, once in very high esteem, are made thus:

Take of anniseeds, cummin-seeds, fenugreek seeds, carthamus seeds, elecampane and coltsfoot, all in very fine powder, of each two ounces; of flour of brimstone, two ounces; of Spanish liquorice-juice, dissolved in half a pint of white-wine over the fire; of oil of anniseeds, an ounce; sallad oil, honey, and treacle, of each half a pint: beat these together with wheat flour, enough to make them into a stiff paste, and keep it close covered in a gallypot. The dose is a ball of the bigness of a hen's egg.

Some will not allow the horse any corn the night after he has run, for fear of a surfeit; but he may be safely allowed a pint, and let his water be almost luke-warm. Some again will let the horse drink cold water mixt with oatmeal, upon a supposition that this

To the EDITORS *of the* SPORTING MAGAZINE.

GENTLEMEN,

I AM an old man, and little used to writing; but, Gentlemen, as I see you are so obliging to others as to communicate their sentiments and complaints to the world, I dare say you will mine.

I was many years resident in London; but an old uncle, in the year 1750, dying, and leaving me a tolerable estate in Gloucestershire, I preferred ease to affluence, and retired from noise and bustle, to peace and quiet.

Among my friends in town, was one Mr. Holland, a draper, in Cheapside; he was a good, honest, pains-taking man; if you dined with him, a joint of meat and a pudding was the utmost of his entertainment: I never saw *wine* in his house but at Christmas, or on a wedding-day; so that whatever TAX took place on this article, it could never affect him; we had a glass of good ale, and after dinner we went to our business, and did not sit three or four hours as you do now. He wore his cap the greatest part of the day, and wan't ashamed to take the broom and the scraper and clean before his door. He had a good understanding, and was honest to a degree of admiration; I fear I shall never see his like again; he is dead, poor man, died in July 1780, leaving ten thousand seven hundred pounds, all got by care and industry, between seven children, share and share alike.

Business, Gentlemen, calling me to town (my daughter's marriage, good Gentlemen, if you must know), I resolved to enquire after my old friend's family. He had three sons; the eldest I found was ruined by horse-racing, and went to settle at Lisbon; the next, Tom by name, became a bankrupt in ninety, by vice and extravagance, and went to *America*, where we shall all go soon, at least the younger part of us. I got a direction for Jack, a haberdasher near the 'Change; I trudged to see him last Wednesday morning; I asked for Mr. John Holland, and, to my very great surprise, was introduced to a gentleman as fine as my Lord Cockatoo, and his *hair dressed* as high, and powdered as white; (in my conscience I wish our Minister would lay a tax of 20l. instead of 20s. on such puppies as this.) I begged pardon, and told him, I supposed the man had made a mistake; on which he, recollecting me, called me by my name, and run across the room and kissed me (the devil take his *French fashions*): he expressed great joy, indeed, at seeing me, and insisted on my dining with him at his house in the country; "my coach (said he) will be at the door directly; Miss Pattypan, and her papa, the great city cook, will favour us with their company, and you shall make one." Not being engaged, curiosity induced me to take the spare corner of the coach, and go with them into the country, as they called it; that is, to Highgate. I will not trouble you with all the particulars of our journey and dinner, but only tell you that it cut me to the heart to see my friend's son so great a contrast to his father. On the road they entertained me with all that passed in public; they all belonged, I understood, to the city concert, and the assembly; never failed at Mrs. Thing-a-my's in Soho-square; had been at two mas-

masquerades this winter; loved the opera; and Miss Pattypan sung us an Italian air; an impudent minx! I could have knocked her empty pate against her father's jolter! When we arrived, we were introduced to Madame Holland; how she was dressed in jewels and gold! and then her hair curled six inches from her head, (God forgive me if I am mistaken, but I believe it was a wig). Then, when the dinner came in, how was I amazed to see the table covered with seven dishes, and more so when I was told there was a second course! The turbot costs 18s. the turkey polts 14s. madam told us, for she gloried in her shame.

I beg pardon, gentlemen, for having detained you thus long with such trifles, but you know old people will be prating. What I meant to tell you was our discourse after dinner. As I came from the country, Mr. Holland and Mr. Pattypan attacked me on the high price of provisions; "An't it a shame, (says Mr. Holland) that we poor Londoners should be paying such extravagant prices, when we live in a land of plenty; poultry, meat, and butter, double the price they were twenty years ago; oats 25s. a quarter, hay 4l.? It costs me more in one month than it did my father in a year. I shall, instead of saving ten thousand pounds, be obliged to run away, if something an't done to reduce the price of provisions." My blood boiled with indignation; I hastily replied, "Whether something is done or not, Mr. Holland, you must run away if you live thus; don't name your poor father, his table would have been furnished for a week for the money your turbot cost: provisions were less, you say, by one half in your father's time, but why were they so? Because people lived with more frugality, and the consumption was less. A city haberdasher, in those days, would have thought he had entertained his friends nobly with a piece of beef and potatoes in the pan; but I see fourteen dishes, in these luxurious times, are scarcely sufficient. If your father, even in those cheaper times, had furnished his table like the prodigals of the present, he must, instead of leaving ten thousand pounds, lived and died a beggar; your father had no country-house; he had a saying, that,

> Those who do two houses keep,
> Must often wake when others sleep.

Though the verse is not extraordinary, the moral is good; he had no coach, therefore the price of oats hurt not him; he neither subscribed to, nor idled his time at public assemblies. I may say to you as the friend in Dan Prior says to the fat man, you are making the very evil you complain of. In my younger days there wan't a shopkeeper in London kept his coach; now scarce one is to be found who condescends to walk; and not only shopkeepers, but whores, dancing-masters, and fiddlers, have their equipages; you use an hundred times as much butter as was used formerly, with your sauces, fricassees, and tea: your vanity employs five hundred times the horses; you confound more of God's good creatures at one dinner, than would have feasted your ancestors for a month, and yet pretend to be amazed that things are not so plenty as they were. The same ground can't keep cows, grow oats, breed cattle, produce hay, pasture your horses, and supply you with grain; the consequence of which is, you fetch your luxuries

ries at a great expence from seventy miles distance; whereas, in our time, ten miles round London supplied the town with all necessaries." I was going on, when Mr. Pattypan yawn'd, and said, "he did not come here for a lecture;" and before I could answer him, Mr. Jackanapes, the haberdasher, said, "Let's take a turn in the garden, and leave old square-toes to swallow his spittle." I here grew too angry to stay with the empty coxcombs; I took up my hat and cane, and marched to the door; when the pastry-cook called out, "You had better go back in Mr. Holland's coach, for it is too late to walk, and it will break your frugal heart to spend a shilling for a place in the stage." (Says I), "No, Mr. Puffpaste, though I am an enemy to profusion, I spend my money as cheerfully as any body when my convenience requires it. Though I can't live at the expence of either of you, I believe I have estate enough to buy all the pyes and tapes in your two shops. I mean to live, and give my children something at my death, but you can't support your profusion long, you'll be bankrupts soon, and cheat your creditors out of nineteen shillings in the pound. You'll live to feast on gravy-beef, instead of having sauces, and at last die in a jail, or feed hogs and eat the husks, like your brother prodigal in the gospel." Here I flounced out of the room, and so ended our scolding.

I am, Gentlemen,

Yours, &c.

MICHAEL MODERATION.

March 10, 1795.

ANECDOTES *of the* GAME *of* CHESS.

(*Continued from page* 266.)

FROM the *Accedens of Armory*, by General Legh, 4to. 1568, London, preserved in the Heralds Office:

"The field argent, a cheuron betwene three rockes ermines. This is a plaier in the game of chestes, and is called by that name. For as al castels have fower special towers to garde them fro their enemies, so hath that square cheste-borde fower of these stadeth to garde the kinges and quenes, with all the people thereon. This pastime did that valiaunt prince King William the Conqueror so much woe, that sometime he lost whole lordshippes thereat. As in Lincolnshiere, and els where, j think the auncient euidences thereof can declare."

In 1214, Ferrand, Count of Flanders, having been taken prisoner by Phillip Augustus at the battle of Bovines, his wife, who might have obtained his release, left him to languish a long time in prison. They hated each other, and their hatred proceeded from playing at chess together: the husband could never forgive his wife for constantly beating him at chess; and she never could resolve to suffer him to win a game." Dictionnaire d'Anecdotes, 1783.

Lord Clarendon, in his life, mentions a Mr. Brounker (one of the gentlemen of the bedchamber to the Duke of York, brother to Charles the Second), in these words: "He was a person throughout his whole life, never notorious for any thing but the highest degree of impudence, and stooping to the most infamous offices; and playing exceedingly

 well

well at chefs, which preferred him more than the moft virtuous qualities could have done."

In the *Ordonn. des Rois de France.* "Eudes de Sully, bifhop of Paris, under Phillip Auguftus, forbid clerks to play at chefs, and even to keep a board." And the *Hift. Eccles. par Fleury,* "St. Louis condemned to a fine all who fhould play at it. Peter Damian impofed a penance on a bifhop whom he had found diverting himfelf at it"

The following is an extract from the tafk, by W. Cowper, Efq.

Who then, that has a mind well ftrung
and tun'd to contemplation,
Would wafte attention at the checquer'd
board,
His hoft of wooden warriors to and fro,
Marching and countermarching with an eye
As fixt as marble, with a forehead ridg'd
And furrow'd into ftorms, and with a hand
Trembling as if eternity were hung
In balance of his conduct of a pin?

In Shakfpeare's Tempeft, act 5th, the entrance of the cell opens, and difcovers Ferdinand and Miranda playing at chefs. I remember no allufions to it in this great poet, who perhaps, like all who cannot play, thought too highly of its great difficulty, and meant to infinuate here that Profpero had taught it to Miranda by "his fo potent art."

In *Love and Madnefs,* a feries of letters fuppofed to be written by the Rev. James Hackman to Mifs Reay, he fays, "It gave me pleafure to read in your laft, that you have begun chefs; though I could not perfuade you. Now you will believe me, about a thing's being eafy. Not long ago I taught it to a fchoolboy here in two evenings. This game is to be learnt as certainly as whift, only it requires more attention. Many, I am fure, are deterred from it by imagining that it is only a game for Newton to play at with Euclid."

In Percy's *Runic Poetry,* tranflated from the Iflandic language, at the end of the complaint of Harold, who lived about the end of the eleventh century, a northern hero is introduced boafting of himfelf, "*Ith-rottir kaun ek nui,*" I play well at chefs.

In Fenn's collection of letters, is a letter from Mrs. Pafton to her hufband, dated 1484, in the time of Richard the Third, when fhe fays, "I fent your funne to my Lady Morlee to have knowledge what fports wer hufyd in her hows in Kyoftemeffe, next folloying after the decyffe of my lord her hufband, and fche fayd that yer wer non dyfgyfyngs ner harpyng, ner lutyng, ner fyngyn, ner no lowde dyfports, but pleying at the tabyllys and fcheffe and cardes, fweche dyfports fche gave her folkys leve to play, and no odyr."

Richelet, in his dictionary, article *Echec,* writes, "It is faid, that the Devil, in order to make poor Job lofe his patience, had only to engage him at a game at chefs."

The Honourable Daines Barrington, in a differtation on chefs, addreffed to the Antiquarian Society, fays, "The Turks, who never change their habits, are ftill great players at this game, which fuits fo well their fedentary difpofition, and love of taciturnity."

James the Firft is fuppofed to have been a player at chefs, but in his Icon Bafil. advices his fon againft it, "becaufe it is overwife, which like moft parental inftruction feems to have been little attended to; from the magnificent bag and elegant fet of chefs-men which belonged to Charles the Firft. This chefs-board

board is inlaid with ebony and ivory, of which materials the pieces are likewise made. The kings and queens are whole length human figures representing European and African sovereigns. They are now in the possession of Lord Barrington.

Amongst all these trifles I have been desired to insert, that Dr. Franklin and Sir John Pringle used frequently to play at chess together; and towards the end of the game, the physician discovered that the velocity of his own, as well as his adversary's pulse, was considerably increased.

(*To be continued.*)

The Game *of* Quadrille.

(*Continued from Page* 248.)

Games in Black, that are to be played.

BASTO, king, queen, knave, and six, by calling a king to that suit in which you have the least: you must observe to be in regle as often as you can.

Likewise, manill, king, queen and six, with a king; still observing what is before said.

You may also play, spadill, queen, knave, six and five, with a queen guarded; to which you call the king.

In like manner, king, queen, knave seven, five, and one king.

There is an infinity of other games that may be played, which it is impossible to set down here: it must suffice, therefore, to repeat that it is not prudent to play without three sure tricks, or even four, if you would play a sure game, as you ought not to depend upon the king called, for three tricks.

The sans prendre demands attention; seeing that he who plays it, far from being aided by any one, has all the other players united against him; so that he ought to be sure of the six tricks he is to make to, win. There should be no great dependence placed on queens guarded. The following games may be played in red, sans prendre:

Sans Prendre, Games that may be played in red.

Spadill, manill, ponto, king, two and four, with a king. If you are eldest, you should play trumps three times; by spadill, manill, and ponto: in order to fetch out the trumps; that you may not be over-trumped, or lose your king.

You are to observe, that if you are not eldest, but in cheville, that is, when you are betwixt the eldest hand and the dealer, and the next player after you having played a king, plays to you again in the same suit in which you have a renounce; you are either to win it with your fausse, or trump it with ponto or the king, in order to be sure of the trick, or to force the basto; if you win that trick, or the following one, you should trump out, as was said before.

You may play also sans prendre, with spadill, manill, basto, knave, four and five; that is, three matadors, six trumps, and a knave and a queen of the same suit: I say of the same suit, because that is as good as a king. You will likewise have two small cards, either of the same, or of different suits; if they are of different suits, and after the king of one of them has been played, the same suit is returned, of which you have none, you should throw away that fausse, which will make you a renounce; after which, if it is played a third time, you should trump it with a matador, and

and play trumps about, three times, which will naturally bring out all the trumps; after which, if they don't play in the suit, in which are your queen and knave, you trump and play one of the two, reserving a trump to bring you in; and then play that of the two which remains, to make your sixth trick.

You may likewise play, manill, basto, ponto, king, two and three, and a king; that is, four false matadors, six trumps, and a king: they are called false matadors, when spadill is wanted; you should, on the return, trump with a false matador, in order not to be over-trumped; and then trump about.

You may also play manill, ponto, king, queen, two, four, and five with a king.

It is principally to be observed, at the game of quadrille, especially at the sans prendre, that you are to trump about as often as possible: the situation of your game, however, must determine when it is proper so to do; for if all the trumps should be in one hand, it must be the strength of the game that must regulate the manner of play; for it is by good sense joined to experience, that things of this nature are to be determined.

Games that may be played in Black, Sans Prendre.

As there is a trump less in black than in red, you may play a smaller game. You may therefore play the following games:

Manill, basto, queen, knave, six and five, a king, and a queen guarded: as likewise, spadill, manill, king, seven, five and four; with a king, or a queen and knave, of the same suit. You also play manill, king, queen, knave, six, five, three, and a king; and likewise, spadill, manill, basto, queen, seven, and a king.

You are to observe, that on the returns, it is not prudent to trump with small cards; unless the game is so situated, that you are obliged to do it to win. We must repeat here, that the most usual, and the surest method of playing sans prendre, is to trump about as often as possible: taking care at the same time, not to hurt yourself, by endeavouring to weaken your enemy.

There are numberless other games, that may be played, sans prendre, in both colours: but the point always to be kept in view, is, the necessity of making six tricks, maugre the united efforts of your three adversaries. The routine of play must teach the rest.

The Roi Rendu, *or* King given up.

This method of playing quadrille, differs from the common one in this; that he who has the king called, may give it up to him that called it, who in exchange must give him a card from his hand.

This game, which is much in use in some provinces, is principally intended to prevent the playing of small games, which takes away much of the pleasure of common quadrille, and makes this method of playing it, though more difficult, have many partisans, especially among the men who are better pleased with a serious amusement, than the ladies, who find more pleasure in common quadrille, where there is less restraint.

The difference between this and common quadrille, is contained in the following rules.

1. He who has the king called, and not a good hand, may give it up

up to the ombre; who is to give him in exchange ſuch card of his game as he thinks proper; all the other players having a right to ſee the card changed.

2. He who having the king called, and a good hand, and gives it up in order to make the ombre loſe, is beaſted, without the ombre's being exempt from making it alſo, if he does not win the game; to do this, the king called, ſhould have three ſure tricks.

3. He to whom the king is given up, is obliged, with that help, to make ſix tricks alone; all the other players being united againſt him.

4. As he does not divide with any one when he wins, ſo he pays all by himſelf when he loſes.

5. The king cannot be given up to him that plays forced ſpadill, as at common quadrille; which is the ſame as this, in all other reſpects.

There are ſome academies where they play the above game by rendering the king by obligation; that is to ſay, he who plays, always plays alone; and the laſt player, if all the reſt have paſſed, by calling a king which is given him up, or ſpadill, as is agreed, is obliged to play.

There is ſtill another game played, which is called (though improperly) quadrille, as it is played by three perſons; nevertheleſs as it follows in all reſpects the laws of quadrille, it is not neceſſary to mention it.

The Laws of the Game of Quadrille.

1. The cards are to be dealt by four and threes, and no otherwiſe; and the dealer is at liberty to begin by four or three: if in dealing there ſhould come one or more faced cards, there muſt be a new deal.

2. If there are too many or too few cards in the pack, there muſt be a new deal.

3. If there are two cards of the ſame ſort, and it is perceived before the deal is finiſhed, it becomes void; but if all the cards are played, it ſtands good, as well as any preceding ones.

4. He who deals wrong, deals again, and is not beaſted.

5. If he who plays either ſans prendre, or by calling, names another ſuit than that in which his game is, or if he names two ſuits, that which he named firſt ſhall be trumps, and he cannot recall it.

6. The player is to name the ſuit he plays in, by its proper name; as well as the king he calls.

7. He who has paſſed, cannot be admitted to play, unleſs he plays forced ſpadill.

8. He who has aſked leave is obliged to play.

9. He who has aſked leave, cannot play ſans prendre, unleſs he is forced to it.

10. He who has aſked leave, is admitted to play ſans prendre, in preference to the player that forces him.

11. He who has four kings, may call the queen to one of his kings.

12. You cannot call the king or the queen of the ſuit that is trumps.

13. He who has one or more kings, may call one of them, and in that caſe he is obliged to make ſix tricks alone, to win; if he wins, he has all the winnings to himſelf; and if he loſes, he pays all by himſelf.

14. You are not to demand gano of your friend, nor to encourage him to play.

15. No

15. No one ſhould play out of his turn; but he is not beaſted for ſo doing.

16. Nevertheleſs, he who not being eldeſt hand, and having the king called, ſhall trump out with ſpadill, manill, or baſto; or ſhall even play the king called, in order to ſhew that he is the friend; ſhall not be allowed to go for the vole; he ſhall even be beaſted, if there appears a manifeſt bad intention in ſo doing.

(*To be continued.*)

LAW REPORT.

COURT OF KING's BENCH, FEB. 27.

SITTINGS BEFORE LORD KENYON AND A SPECIAL JURY.

GAMBLING.

GODWIN AND CO. V. DE HEINE AND OTHERS.

THIS was an action of debt on the 9th Anne, for money won at gaming.

Mr. Auguſtus De Heine pleaded, that he owed nothing. The other two defendants, White and Feaſant, had allowed judgment to go by default.

Mr. Erſkine obſerved, that his clients, he believed, were known to moſt of the gentlemen of the jury, he might ſay to all of them. Mr. A. De Heine, and the other two defendants, were in partnerſhip, but not in any trade which the law would recognize. Mr. De Heine was not now in this kingdom, but had been removed by the Alien Bill. But although this gentleman had been driven out of the country, he had fortunately left behind a little money for the purpoſes of this cauſe. When De Heine's bail entered into a recognizance for him, there was a depoſit of 1000l. made by him, as an indemnity to them in caſe he left the country. In conſequence of an order from one of the Secretaries of State, he was obliged to quit the country. After this his bail applied to the Court of King's Bench to be diſcharged from their recognizances, which they were, on this condition, that if there was any depoſit made to them by De Heine by way of indemnity, that depoſit ſhould be delivered up for the benefit of the creditors. In this caſe, as we have juſt ſtated, there was a depoſit of 1000l.

White and Feaſant, the other two defendants, had not pleaded, but had allowed judgment to go by default.

Mr. Godwin and Co. were, like many others, under the neceſſity of repoſing truſt and confidence in a clerk of the name of John King, whom they employed in the charge of their buſineſs. He miſapplied his maſter's money, though the Learned Counſel hoped he might yet redeem himſelf from the conſequences of his miſconduct. This man thought he ſhould be ſucceſsful, and would be able to pay his maſter again. At laſt, when he found that was not the caſe, he went to a gaming-table, and loſt a very large ſum of his maſter's money. He ſhould not only prove, that King loſt this money to De Heine and the other two defendants, but he ſhould be able to ſhow the gentlemen of the jury the identical bank note, which was the property of Godwin and Co. entruſted to this clerk, and which found its way into the pockets of the principal gambler of the ſet. He had no doubt but ſome objections would be taken to the evidence of Mr. King; but his evidence would be ſupported by the

teſtimony

testimony of another witness who attended him to this place of gaming. On the 19th of last April, King had two drafts of his master's, amounting to 1,509l. 4s. 2d. which he presented at Prescott and Co. bankers, and received the money on paper, on account of Godwin and Co. Among the notes which he received there was one for 1000l. No. 801. King, the plaintiff's clerk, being in possession of that note, with others, went to a gaming-table in Oxendon-street, and, like all young players, was allowed to win a little: after he had won some money, he and the defendants went to their gaming-house in Pall Mall, and played at *Rouge et Noir*.

Lord Kenyon.—"What happened in the county of Middlesex cannot be enquired into here. In a penal action, the offence must be tried in the county where it is supposed to have been committed."

Mr. Erskine said, he should make out his case under the count in the declaration, which charged Mr. De Heine with having received money to the use of the plaintiffs; and if he could shew, as he clearly could, that money had come into the defendant's hands, which was the property of the plaintiffs, and which the defendants could not in conscience retain, he should be entitled to their verdict. Mr. King having gained 200 guineas at a gaming-house in Suffolk-street, next went to the gaming-house in Pall Mall, where the three defendants carried on their trade. They played, and those gentlemen never lost, of course. He said, he should confine himself to the 1000l. They did not choose, on the speculation that White and Feasant might be solvent, to relinquish their claim on De Heine, who had property in this country to the amount of 1000l. He should only waste his lordship's time, and that of the jury, were he to go into any farther sums. This 1000l. bank-note was paid by King to De Heine, at the gaming-table, and De Heine paid it into the bank the next day, and put his name on the back of it, with his proper address in Oxendon-street. He gave it in exchange at the Bank for other notes. If he made out these *facts* by legal evidence, he should be clearly entitled to their verdict.

John King was here called, who said he had been clerk to Godwin and Co

On the examination of Mr. Mingay, leading counsel for the defendants, King said he was an uncertificated bankrupt, and that there was now an action against him, by Godwin and Co. but that he had been released for the purpose of giving evidence in this cause.

Lord Kenyon.—"I suppose the release puts an end to the objection."

King said, that on the 20th of April last, he had a 1000l. bank-note, the property of Godwin and Co. that he went first to Simpson's gaming-house, in Suffolk-Street, where he played for 1000l. and won 200 guineas. He went afterwards to the defendants' gaming-house in Pall Mall, where he first lost the 200 guineas he had won at Simpson's. He then lost about 750l. of the 1000l. bank-note. He lost, on the whole, that night, upwards of 900l. He put the 1000l. bank-note in the hands of the bankers then at play. Mr. De Heine was the person to whom he delivered that note, and received from him 100l. 200l. or whatever sum he wanted,

wanted, while he was at play. Mr. De Heine, Mr. White, and Mr. Feasant, were present. White generally dealt; and as far as he could recollect, De Heine dealt once in the course of that evening; but he was not positive as to that fact. White was the general dealer. When he retired from play, he brought away bank notes, which he had of De Heine, to the amount of about 270l. as the change out of the 1000l. bank-note. He did not know the number of the 1000l. bank note. He received it along with other notes, in exchange for two drafts, from Prescott and Co. bankers.

He played again at the same gaming-house, on the 10th of May, when the same three defendants, as far as he could recollect, were present. He then lost upwards of 1100l. which was also the property of the plaintiffs. He lost upwards of 1400l. at another time, at the same house, which was likewise the property of Godwin and Co.

On cross examination, he said, he had been a prisoner in the Fleet, at the suit of Godwin and Co. He got out of goal, the early part of December. This cause was commenced before that period. He came out of goal on a discharge; but he did not know from whom it came. He had been given to understand that his discharge had been obtained by fraud. He had no reason to suppose it was obtained by means of the plaintiffs. He knew before the discharge came, that he was about to get out. He said, an application was made to him, in the Fleet, to know if he wished to get out of prison, by a man of the name of Spraggs, who told him, if he would pay 100 guineas, his discharge should be brought him; and he said, he accordingly paid 100 guineas for his enlargement. He did not know the means that were used. He paid 100 guineas, knowing some piece of villainy was to be played off in order to get him out of custody. He did not know the manner in which it was to be done, though he believed it could not be done in the regular course of business. He saw Mr. Godwin last Saturday week He said he never spoke a word on the subject of his being a witness. No promise had been made him by any body. He had been made a bankrupt the first of January last. He had not got his certificate, nor had he got any promise of it. White and Feasant kept the gaming-house in Pall-Mall. He never asked De Heine if he was a partner. He changed the bank-note for 1000l. and gave him 100 guineas; and he believed, in one instance, 200 guineas out of the money that lay on the table, for the purpose of play. He said, he went to that gaming-house in Pall Mall several times between the 20th of April and the 10th of May. He did not see Mr. De Heine every time he was there, though he saw him often when he was there. He could not recollect the dates, as he took no minute of them at the time. King said he was in the habit of playing at that bank almost every evening, where he frequently saw Mr. De H. He knew he had seen Mr. De H. at that table subsequent to the 20th of April.

Lord Chief Justice Kenyon.—"Was De H. there when you lost some of the large sums you have mentioned?——A.—He was, my Lord.

Lord Kenyon.—Has any application been made to the Court of Common Pleas, about the manner

ner in which the witneſs got out of cuſtody?

Mr. Mingay.—They are now proceeding againſt Spraggs and others, who are concerned in the buſineſs.

The next witneſs was John Petin, who ſaid he was a clerk in the Bank of England; that the bank-note No. 861, dated April 18th, for a 1000l. was brought into the Bank, as appeared by the books, on Eaſter Monday (the 21ſt of April.) A. De Heine was indorſed on it, and he deſcribed himſelf as living in Oxendon-ſtreet. De H. brought two notes to the Bank; the one, the 1000l. note in queſtion, and the other a note of 20l.

George Campion proved that the writing on the back of the 1000l. note was the hand-writing of Mr. De H.

John Woodhouſe ſaid, he was a clerk to Preſcott and Co. and recollected paying a note of the number of 801, on the 19th of April.

Mr. Mingay—Does your lordſhip think this evidence ſuſtains the plaintiff's caſe?

Lord Kenyon.—Yes, I think it does.

Mr. Mingay.—I have no witneſſes.

Lord Kenyon.—I am extremely glad this action has been brought, and I hope ſuch actions will go on, and that theſe gaming-houſes will be proſecuted as the act directs.

Mr. King has atoned ſo far by the evidence he has given to-day; but he has drawn a dreadful picture of himſelf. This is the highway to the gallows.

Verdict for Plaintiffs.

To the EDITORS *of the* SPORTING MAGAZINE.

GENTLEMEN,

A DISCOVERY having been accidentally made of a method of catching hawks, and as theſe birds make great depredations on our pigeons, partridges, hares, rabbits, and other game, gentlemen and others, whoſe eſtates are infeſted by the various ſpecies of theſe birds, may take them in the following ſimple manner. Ten hawks were caught laſt autumn in a cage made upon the plan of the goldfinch trap-cage, only larger. The bait that decoys them into the trap, is two or more ſmall birds of any kind, but none better than the houſe-ſparrow, as they endure the weather better than the others. The hawk-kind are abroad moſt in dry fine clear weather; and the cage ſhould be ſet early in the morning on a hedge, or on ſome other open place, and left out till late in the evening, or in fine ſettled weather, all night. They have been taken all times of the day, and in cloſe as well as clear weather. In rainy weather, theſe birds do not ſtir abroad. Thoſe few gentlemen who follow the noble amuſement of falconry may, by this method, ſupply themſelves with hawks of all ages without having recourſe to the tedious one of taking them from the neſt. I do not ſee why the larger birds of prey in Scotland, and the adjacent iſlands, as eagles, herns, &c. which are ſo deſtructive to the fawns, lambs, kids, and all kinds of game, particularly in the breeding-ſeaſon, when they bring a vaſt quantity of prey to their young, might not be taken in a trap-cage, made of oak and plated with iron, or ſome other durable ſtuff,

 and

and of a ſize proportionate to ſuch birds. The proper bait would naturally occur, and the breeding-ing-ſeaſon and autumn be the beſt time for taking them. The eagle, when taken, might be deſtroyed, or aviaries ſupplied with them. The hawk-cage was made by Mr. Pelton, Piccadilly.

Yours, &c.

AUCEPS.

The LADY *and* HER GROOM; *A Law Caſe.*

MIDDLETON VERSUS ROSE.

Writ of Enquiry in the Sheriff's Court.

THIS inquiry was for a Jury to aſſeſs damages in conſequence of an action brought by ——— Middleton, Eſq. againſt John Roſe, his groom, for *crim. con.* with Mrs. Middleton, the ſaid John Roſe having ſuffered judgment to go by default. From the evidence produced to the jury, it appeared, that the conduct of Mrs. Middleton (mother of a large family of children) was the moſt groſs and ſcandalous ever heard of, and wholly unprovoked in any degree by her huſband. Mr. Middleton was the laſt to believe the infidelity of his wife; but when it was aſcertained to him, he ſent her in diſgrace from Stockeld, in April 1793, to her mother, Mrs. Grace, in Weymouth-ſtreet, and inſtituted a ſuit againſt her in the Spiritual Court. The Lady, however, had the art to perſuade ſome of her friends, that ſhe was an innocent injured woman, inſomuch, that ſhe received a countenance and ſupport from men of the firſt character and reſpectability, in point of dignity, honour and conſequence: ſhe was viſited, taken up, and encouraged by ladies of the proudeſt habits, and moſt ſcrupulous exterior nicety as to their own characters: in a word, ſuch was the party raiſed in her favour, that ſhe exhibited to the world the ſingular and new phœnomenon of a lady, both publicly and privately accuſed of the baſeſt intrigues, enlarging and improving her acquaintance, from the very circumſtances of her being diſcharged and accuſed by her huſband. Yet, whilſt receiving this ſupport, ſhe continued in the moſt licentious habits of criminality with the defendant, whom ſhe ſometimes dreſſed as a gentleman, and occaſionally gave him the name of Richards, Richardſon, and Robinſon.

Mr. Allen, Mrs. Middleton's Attorney, attended on the part of the defendant; and contended, firſt, his inability to pay any money; ſecondly, that the ſeduction came not from him, but from his miſtreſs; it was therefore unjuſt to make him pay damage for an injury which he had not occaſioned to his maſter: the jury however thought otherwiſe, and gave 500l. damages.

It came out in the evidence, that Mrs. Middleton had made all the out-offices at Stockeld, and the ſhrubberies and bathing-houſe, the frequent ſcene of her criminal intercourſe with her Knight of the curry-comb. The coldeſt and moſt rainy nights could not damp her ardour, or quench the Ætna in her breaſt; ſhe was detected and ſeized in the open air with her paramour, when even the cattle ſhould have been houſed. When ſhe had diſpatched her huſband to London, to take advice how to proſecute his ſervants, who had defamed her, as he was then perſuaded, ſhe ſent off

off the groom for four days, and on the second day of his supposed absence, admitted him through a window, in the dead of the night, to her bedchamber.

THEATRES.

COVENT-GARDEN.

Feb. 21.

On Saturday night, February 21, a new play, entitled *England Preserved,* was performed for the first time, written by a Mr. Watson, we believe of the temple.

Dramatis Personæ.

Earl of Pembroke,	-	Mr. Pope.
Earl of Surrey	-	Holman.
Earl of Chester,	-	Farren.
Bishop of Winchester,		Hull.
French Prince	- -	Harley.
Earl William,	- -	Middleton.
Lincoln,	- -	Davies.
Robert Fitzwalter,	-	Richardson.
Nevers,	- -	Haymes.
Beaumont,	- -	Claremont.
English Squires, French Guards, Heralds, &c.		
Lady Surrey,	-	Miss Wallis.

The story is taken from the history of this Country, at that melancholy period, the termination of King John's, and the inauspicious commencement of his son's, young Henry the Third's reign. It opens at the time when the greater part of England was in possession of the Prince of France, whom the rebel Barons had called over to protect them against the vengeance of John; but from whom they experienced the same tyranny which they had thrown themselves into his power to prevent.

By the exertions of the Earl of Pembroke, assisted by several of the leading Barons, who had at length become fully convinced of the treachery of their continental friends; the latter, after repeated defeats, are compelled to quit the country, loaded with disgrace.

A domestic story of the distresses of Lady Surrey, Pembroke's daughter, in consequence of her husband Surrey's being intercepted in his flight from the tyranny of France, and thrown into confinement, is interwoven with the great public business, and exemplifies the horrors and miseries incident to a country in a state of civil war.

This piece has much interest, and is happily appropriate to the present awful crisis—its object is the recommendation of a patriotic union of parties against the incroachments of the common foe.

The language of the author is throughout dignified, and the incidents are natural, all tending to the one great end in view.

Indeed, it may be said, that in several instances the writing overtops the abilities of the Gentlemen to whom it is entrusted to give it effect.—Pope and Holman were however never better.

To the above observation it may be added, that the incessant labour requisite to fill the part of Lady Surrey is actually beyond the bodily powers of the female frame. —Miss Wallis, as long as her strength lasted, was very successful; the character will bear considerably cutting down.

The prologue was simply introductory to the subject, and the address at the close (not called an epilogue) was a sort of flattering production of what England shall remain to the latest period.—Pray Heaven it may be verified!

DRURY-

DRURY-LANE.

Feb. 28.

ON Saturday evening a new comedy called *The Wheel of Fortune,* from the pen of Mr. Cumberland, was performed for the first time, and with a degree of success as flattering to the author of the piece as advantageous to the proprietors of the theatre.

The following are the characters of the drama:

Penruddock - -	Mr. Kemble.
Sydenham - -	Mr. Palmer.
Governor Tempest -	Mr. King.
Woodville - -	Mr. Whitfield.
Capt. Woodville (his Son)	Mr. C. Kemble.
Weasel (an Attorney) -	Mr. Suett.
Sir David Daw -	Mr. R. Palmer.
Mrs. Woodville - -	Mrs. Powell.
Emily Tempest - -	Miss Farren.

Penruddock is enamoured in early life of Arabella, whose consent to an union, as well as that of her parents, he has obtained. Woodville, who is his confidant, making use of his opportunities, and of some temporary embarrassments which delay the match, ingratiates himsef with the parents, and marries the Lady. Penruddock, disgusted with this double treachery to his friendship and his love, retires from the world, and buries himself for twenty years in a remote cottage. At this period the play commences. Woodville having lost his fortune at the gaming-table, and mortgaged his estates to Sir George Penruddock, the latter dies, leaves his immense possessions to his nephew, and Woodville is thus placed at the mercy of the man whom he had so injuriously treated. He repairs to the cottage of Penruddock, acknowledges his fault, and afterwards offers what is called honourable satisfaction. A duel is prevented by Sydenham, his friend, but more by a letter from Mrs. Woodville to Penruddock. The latter coming up to town, finds ample food to exercise that apparent misanthrophy which he has been collecting for so many years, though it has not totally extinguished the benevolence of his nature. The latter is awakened by the generous warmth of Captain Woodville, the son of Arabella, and still more by an interview with the latter. The gradual developement of Penruddock's character is pursued through a variety of affecting scenes. He finds that Captain W. is attached to Emily, the daughter of Governor Tempest, but in danger of losing her from the influence which the fortune of Sir David Daw, a foolish country baronet, has on the mind of her father. These circumstances recalling to the mind of Penruddock what he once had felt in a similar situation, he restores to young Woodville the fortune which his father had lost, conciliates Governor Tempest to the match, and is himself reconciled to Woodville. The conclusion inculcates most forcibly that most difficult of moral obligations—"the forgiveness of injuries."

The character of Penruddock is most admirably drawn, and found as excellent a representative in Mr. Kemble. Finer acting we never witnessed. In truth, on the delineation of the peculiarities of Penruddock, Mr. Cumberland seems principally to have relied on the success of his play; for although all the other characters are very happily interwoven in its fable, it is only for the purpose of carrying on a most interesting story of which the Misanthrope is the hero.

Of the acting of Miss Farren, and Messrs. King and Palmer, we cannot

cannot speak too highly. The other performers were also extremely respectable, if we except R. Palmer, who ought never to appear but as the representative of the pert Valet, in which he is always quite at home, and extremely useful to the stage.

Two or three alterations might be made, which we cannot help thinking would rather add to the general effect of this most excellent drama. The upbraidings of Young Woodville to his father are unnatural and ungenerous, and consequently extremely disgusting. The first scene between Young Woodville, his mother, and his mistress, ought to be considerably curtailed. The coarse *double-entendre* uttered by Emily to Sir David Daw, was very unworthy the graceful lips of Miss Farren.

The last scene of Sir David could also very well be dispensed with; and indeed as much more of that character as can be spared, without injuring the plot of the play, if it is to remain in the hands of its present representative.

We have been the more particular in pointing out the few defects of the Wheel of Fortune, as it is a play from which we expect to derive increased satisfaction every time it is represented, and which cannot be too often; as, unlike other modern dramas, which it would be invidious to particularize, it possesses in it that sterling ore, which becomes the more beautiful as it is more closely inspected.

The prologue was very well spoken by Palmer, and the epilogue was delivered by Miss Farren, in her best manner; its points were good; they turned principally on the injustice of our accusing Fortune of those crosses in life which ninety-nine times out of a hundred are imputable to our own folly: the audience seemed to feel the truth of the observation, and applauded accordingly.

The Wheel of Fortune was given out for a second representation with approbation that could not be exceeded.

Hunting *at* Turin.

MR. BECKFORD, in his Thoughts on Hunting, has declined entering on the subject of *Stag Hunting*, very candidly acknowledging his having seen little of it in this country; however, as he hunted two winters at TURIN, he has given us some idea of the manner practised there, which we extract, more for the entertainment than any instruction our readers are likely to derive from it.

"I hunted two winters at Turin; but their hunting, you know, is no more like ours, than is the oat-meal we *there* stewed up to eat, to the English breakfast we sit down to *here*.—Were I to describe their manner of hunting, their infinity of dogs, their number of huntsmen, their relays of horses, their great saddles, great bitts, and jack-boots, it would be no more to our present purpose, than the description of a wild boar chase in Germany, or the hunting of jackalls in Bengal. *C'est un chasse magnifique, et voilà tout.*—However, to give you an idea of their huntsman, I must tell you that one day the stag, which is very unusual, broke cover and left the forest; a circumstance, which gave as much pleasure to me as displeasure to all the rest—it put every thing into confusion. —I followed one of the hunts-

men,

men, thinking he knew the country best, but it was not long before we were separated; the first ditch we came to, stopped him: I, eager to go on, halloo'd out to him, *Allons, Piqueur, sautez donc.*—" *Non pardi,*" replied he, very coolly, " *c'est un double fossé—je ne saute pas des double fossés.*——There was also an odd accident the same day, which, as it happened to a great man, even to the King himself, you may think interesting; besides, it was the occasion of a *bon-mot* worth your hearing—The King, eager in the pursuit, rode into a bog, and was dismounted—he was not hurt—he was soon on his legs, and we were all standing round him.—One of his old generals, who was at some distance behind, no sooner saw the King off his horse, but he rode up full gallop to know the cause, " *Qu'est-ce que c'est? qu'est-ce que c'est?*" cries the good old general, and in he tumbles into the same bog. Count Kevenhuller, with great humour replied, pointing to the place, " *voilà ce que c'est! voilà ce que* " *c'est*"—

Calculations.

FIRST.—The public expenditure voted this session of parliament, for the year 1795, is twenty-eight millions one hundred thousand pounds. The calculations of which is as follows: seventy-six thousand nine hundred and eighty-six pounds a day; three thousand two hundred and seven pounds fifteen shillings and three pence an hour; and fifty-three pounds nine shillings and three-pence a minute.

Second.—Of the six millions of pounds sterling, the amount of the Emperor's loan. — The weight in gold, 47 tons 6 cwt.—in silver, 697 tons 2 cwt.—in halfpence, 26,785 tons 14 cwt.—The amount in a string of guineas would measure 94 miles 5 furlongs; in shillings, 1893 miles 7 furlongs: in halfpence, would go nearly twice round the earth. To count over the whole in guineas, at the rate of 70 in a minute, would require 6 months and 15 days, 12 hours each day being occupied. The whole would weigh, in 5l. bank bills, 26 cwt. in guineas it would load 12 broad-wheel waggons.

Third.—According to Mr. Pitt's tax of 20l. per ton upon port wine, that article is advanced 4s. 9d. per dozen, or 4d. three farthings a quart; and the tax of 7l. 10s. per cent. upon teas, is an advance of 1d. three farthings, and 1-5th of a farthing upon teas that now sell at 2s. a pound, and so on in proportion: tea now at 4s. an advance of 3d. halfpenny 2-5ths; and the best tea that now sells at 12s. a pound, in an advance of 10d. three farthings and 1-5th.—What addition to this the retailers may choose to lay upon the above articles, time will shew.

Wheel Carriages.

MR. Walker's experiments on this subject deserve great attention. His remarks, " that the wheels of carriages should be of the same height; that the horses ought to draw at or below the axle, and to stand two abreast, with the front axle the longest, in order to roll various surfaces, for the preservation of the roads," are strictly just. But, in his opinions on long bodied coaches, he is not so happy; he recommends them to hold

hold eight inſides, and thus divided, four to enter ſideways, and four behind. The uſe of long coaches is to ſave horſes, and to accommodate the moſt inſides. Thoſe carrying twelve, ſhould have ſix wheels; with eighteen, eight wheels; and with ten wheels, twenty-four inſides: thoſe with four wheels jolt abominably, and are by no means ſo ſafe or expeditious. The beſt ſtage machines in the kingdom are the Woolwich, ten wheels; the Southampton, eight wheels; and the Brighton, ſix wheels: it is probable they cannot be improved upon. On theſe carriages, outſides are admiſſible, as granting more accommodation without danger, and ſaving horſes. The proprietors are wrong in not making the price the ſame, as the outſides are more diſadvantageous to the horſes than thoſe within.—In the city barges, on a fine day, many of the company aſcend the roof for air and proſpect; upon the ſame principle, the paſſengers in a long coach, with multiplied wheels, might, with equal propriety, do the ſame.—Outſides expelled, many thouſand more horſes would be found neceſſary, with additional carriages, to the ſtarvation of the poor.—In long waggons with four wheels, the height ſhould be all five feet; with ſix wheels, four feet; with eight wheels, three feet; and with ten wheels, two feet ſix inches, or two feet nine inches.—With theſe excelling carriages, various ſurfaces may be rolled, rendering the highways level, and as firm as a rock.

Pedigrees *of celebrated* Horses.

At the particular requeſt of the correſpondent who has favoured us with them, we inſert the following pedigrees of celebrated horſes; but leſt they ſhould not altogether meet the idea of the generality of our friends, as any acquiſition to our publication, a ſmall portion of room only will be occupied each month for the purpoſe. For ourſelves we can only ſay, that they will ſerve to ſhew the ſplendour in which the buſineſs of the Turf was carried on fifty years back, compared with its degenerated ſtate at this time.

Bay Bolton,

The property of his Grace the Duke *of* Bolton.

This excellent horſe was got by a large grey horſe called Hautboy, a ſon of Mr Wilk's Old Hautboy, got by the White Darcy Turk, and bred by Sir Matthew Pearſon, out of a black mare of his, got by Makeleſs, a ſtallion in very high eſteem: he was got by Sir Thomas Oglethorpe's Arabian, his grand dam was got by Brimmer, his great grand dam by Diamond, his great great grand dam was full ſiſter to the dam of Old Merlin.

1710 he won the 60l. gold cup at York, at five years old, beating 8 ſix-years-old horſes, a very rare inſtance; the ſubſcription plate at Middleham Moore, and the great prize at Quainton Meadow. He then became the property of his Grace the Duke of Bolton. He won a match of the Duke of Somerſet's Windham, at Newmarket, one of Sir M. Pierſon's Merlin, and two of Mr. Frampton's Dragon; after which time he was kept as a ſtallion by his Grace, and was ſire of Sloven, Fearnought, Starling, Syphax, Camilla, Gypſey, the Earl of Godolphin's

Godolphin's Whitefoot, and ſeveral other fine horſes.

OLD SCAR,

The property of his Grace the late DUKE *of* DEVONSHIRE.

Scar was in very high eſteem in his time at Newmarket; he was bred by ——— Crofts, Eſq. of Yorkſhire, and got by Makeleſs, a ſon of the Oglethorpe Arabian. Makeleſs was greatly eſteemed for running as well as a ſtallion; he was ſire of Sir Ralph Milbank's fine black mare. Scar's dam was got by Counſellor, his grand dam by Brimmer, who are out of a D'arcy Royal Mare, and the Yellow Turk that got Old Spanker. Scar's great grand dam was out of a Layton Barb Mare, and Mr. Place's White turk, who was Stud Maſter to Oliver Cromwell.

Scar, at Newmarket, the 10th of October, 1710, carrying 8ſt. 7lb. beat Lord Dorcheſter's Bay Wanton, carrying 9ſt. four miles match; the 7th of April, 1712, he beat Lord Harvey's Ladythighs, carrying 8ſt. each, four miles match; April the 3d, 1713, he beat Ladythighs a ſecond time, carrying 8ſt. each, three miles match; the 24th ditto, he beat Ladythighs a third time, carrying 7ſt. 3lb. three miles match; after which he was ſent to his Grace's ſtud as a ſtallion.

STARLING,

The property of his Grace the DUKE *of* BOLTON.

He was bred by the Duke of Bolton, and got by that excellent ſtallion Bay Bolton, who was bred by Sir Matthew Pearſon, out of a daughter of Makeleſs and Grey Hautboy, ſon of Old Hautboy, who was out of a royal mare and the White D'arcy Turk. Starling's dam was got by a ſon of the Brownlow Turk, who got the Rutland Grey Grantham; his grand dam was daughter of the Pulleyne Arabian; his great grand dam was got by Rockwood, ſon of the Lonſdale Tregonwell mare; his great great grand dam was got by the Helmſley Turk,

1731, he won the purſe of guineas for four-years-old, at Black Hambleton; April, 1732, he won the great ſtakes 700 guineas, for four-years-old, at Newmarket; April, 1733, he beat Mr. Panton's Mouſe, a four-miles match, 300 guineas, at Newmarket; he won the King's 100 guinear at Lewes and Lincoln, and in October at Newmarket, and April 1734, at the ſame place; after which he became the property of ——— Leeds, Eſq. and was in very high eſteem as a ſtallion.

FEARNOUGHT,

The property of his Grace the DUKE *of* BOLTON.

This excellent horſe was got by Bay Bolton, and bred by Sir William Ramſden. Bay Bolton was bred by Sir Matthew Pearſon out of a daughter of Makeleſs, ſon of Hautboy, ſon of the D'arcy White Turk; his grand dam was got by Brimmer, ſon of the D'arcy Yellow Turk. Fearnought's dam was got by the Lexington Arabian; his grand dam by the Curwen Spot; his great grand dam by Spanker; his great great grand dam was dam of Grey Ramſden, got by the Byerly Turk; his great great great grand dam by the Taffolet Barb; her dam by the Place White Turk out of a Barb mare.

The 31ſt of March, 1732, he beat

beat Mr. Cooke's Hobgoblin, 8st. 10lb. four miles, 500 guineas, half forfeit; the 21st April, carrying 9st. he beat Mr. Panton's Mouse carrying 7st. 5lb. four miles, 500 guineas; the 11th of November, he also beat Mouse at the same weight, 500 guineas, one mile, play or pay; the 23d of February, carrying 9st. he again beat Mouse carrying 8st. 300 guineas; 1733, the 9th of April, he received 150 guineas, being half forfeit of Lord Portmore's Grey Childers, on a match, 8st. each, four miles; the 5th of October, weight 9st. he beat Mr. Panton's Smart, weight 7st. four miles, 500 guineas.

CONQUEROR,

The property of the Right Honourable LORD VISCOUNT WEYMOUTH.

He was bred by ——— Appleyard, Esq. of Yorkshire, and got by Fox, which was out of a daughter of the Arabian, which got Leeds and a son of Old Hautboy, which was out of a Royal more and the White D'arcy Turk. Conqueror's dam was got by Castaway, son of Old Merlin; his grand dam by a son of Brimmer; Brimmer was out of a D'arcy Royal mare and the Yellow Turk, which got Spanker, sire of Careless, which got the dam of Childers.

Conqueror, 1734, when six years old, won 6 King's plates, viz. Guildford, Nottingham, York, Lincoln, and two at Newmarket; 1735, October the 6th, he won a match carrying 8st. 1lb. against the Duke of Bolton's Looby, 8st. 6lb. four miles, at Newmarket, 300 guineas; 1736, he won 40 guineas at Bedford, 50 guineas at Bridgenorth, and many other prizes.

OLD CARTOUCH,

The property of Sir WILLIAM MORGAN, *of Tredegar.*

He was bred by ——— Elstob, Esq. of Yorkshire, and got by the Bald Galloway, who was bred by Captain Rider, of Northamptonshire, out of a Whynot Royal mare and the St. Victor Barb. Cartouch's dam was bred in the Royal Stud at Hampton Court, and got by the Cripple Barb; his grand dam was got by Makeless, son to the Oglethorpe Arabian; his great grand dam, was got by the Place White Turk; his great great grand dam, by Dodsworth; his great great great grand dam was a Layton Barb mare.

This excellent horse, though he did not exceed 14 hands, it has been asserted by many gentlemen, there was no horse in this kingdom able to run with him at any weights from 8st. to 12lb. he never run but one match against Jonquil at Newmarket, which he won easily; he was sent into Wales as a stallion, afterwards in possession of Dr. Chambers of Rippon, in Yorkshire, and was sire to Young Cartouch, and several other eminent horses.

(*To be continued.*)

ON HUNTING.

LETTER XVIII.

To the EDITORS *of the* SPORTING MAGAZINE.

GENTLEMEN,

IT has ever been disagreeable to me when I have seen a huntsman off his horse, yet at a late hour he should draw a furze cover as slowly as if he were himself on foot. There is little doubt in my mind, that drawing in

in too great a hurry is frequently the means of leaving foxes behind; an instance of this, the ingenious author of "Thoughts on Hunting" relates of his own hounds; "we had drawn (as we thought)" says Mr. Beckford, "a cover which in the whole consisted of about ten acres; yet whilst the huntsman was blowing his horn to get his hounds off, one young fox was halloo'd, and another was seen immediately after: it was a cover on the side of a hill, and the foxes had kennelled close together at an extremity of it where no hounds had been."

The time of the day, the behaviour of his hounds, and the covers they are drawing, will direct an observing huntsman in the pace which he ought to go. In trying a furze brake, one caution is necessary—never to halloo the fox, till you see he is quite clear of it; when he is found in such places, hounds are sure to go off well with him; and it must be owing to bad scent, bad hounds, bad management, or bad luck, if they fail to kill him afterwards.

In most packs it is usual to rate, as soon as a young hound challenges. Young hounds are frequently wrong, it is certain; but it must be also allowed that they are sometimes right; and it is as well to have a little patience, in order to see whether any of the old ones will join, before any thing is said to them—*Have a care!* will be fully sufficient, till you are more certain that the hound is on the wrong scent.

When a fox slinks from his kennel, gets a great way before the hounds, and you are obliged to hunt after them with a bad scent, if it be a country where foxes are in great plenty, and you know where to find another, you had better do it.

Particular care should be taken, while hounds are drawing for a fox, that your people place themselves in such a manner that he cannot go off unseen. I have known them lie in sheep's scrapes on the side of hills, and in small bushes, where huntsmen never think of looking for them; yet when they hear a hound, they generally shift their quarters and make for closer covers: this necessary part of fox-hunting should be taken by gentlemen themselves, for the whipper-in has other business to attend to. Long drags in large covers are by no means proper, too great an advantage being given to the fox; indeed it is giving him a hint to make the best of his way, and he will frequently set off a long while before you: that method which I should adopt, in order to prevent it, would be, by throwing the hounds into that part of the cover in which he is most likely to kennel: for want of this precaution, a fox sometimes gets so far the start of the hounds, that they are not able to do any thing with him afterwards; and again, when hounds first touch on a drag, some huntsmen are so careless, that whilst they are going on with it the wrong way themselves, a single hound finds the fox, and is not caught any more by the pack till he has lost him again. It is an observation of many of my fox-hunting acquaintance, that foxes go down the wind to their kennel; but my opinion is, that this rule is not always to be observed.

Huntsmen, while their hounds are drawing, or are at fault, frequently make so much noise themselves, that they can hear nothing else; they should always have an ear to an halloo. Mr. Beckford relates an extraordinary

inſtance of this in his own huntſman, who was making ſo much noiſe with his hounds, which were then at fault, that a man halloo'd a long while before he heard him; and when he did hear him, ſo little did he know whence the halloo came, that he rode two miles the wrong way, and loſt the fox.

On approaching a cover, which it is intended the hounds ſhould draw, they daſh away towards it, and the whippers-in ride after them to ſtop them; they had much better let them alone, as it checks them in their drawing, and is of no kind of uſe: it will be ſoon enough to begin rating them when they have found, and hunt improper game. When a huntſman has his hounds under good command, and is attentive to them, they will not break off till he chooſes that they ſhould: when he goes by the ſide of a cover which he does not intend to draw, his whippers-in muſt be in their proper places; for if he ſhould ride up to a cover with them, unawed, uncontrouled—a cover where they have been uſed to find, they muſt be ſlack indeed if they do not daſh into it; for this reaſon, it is better not to come into a cover always the ſame way: hounds, by not knowing what is going forward, will be leſs likely to break off, and will draw off more quietly. Hounds are ſometimes ſo flaſhy, that they will break away from the huntſman as ſoon as they ſee cover, and the ſame hounds will often be ſeen to ſtop when they get to the cover ſide, and not go into it; it is ſcarcely neceſſary for me to ſay, that the want of proper diſcipline occaſions theſe irregularities.

If fox-hounds were to ſtop, like ſtop-hounds, at the ſmack of a whip, many advantages would be derived from it; ſuch as when they have to wait under a cover ſide, when they run riot, when they change ſcents, when a ſingle hound is on before, and when a fox is headed back into a cover.

A wonderful deal of penetration is acquired by dogs who are conſtantly with their maſters, and much may be done through the medium of their affections. The extraordinary ſagacity of the buck-hound may be attributed to the manner in which he is treated; he is the conſtant companion of his inſtructor and benefactor: the man whom he was firſt taught to fear, and has ſince learned to love, ought we to wonder that he ſhould be obedient to him? yet, who can view without ſurpriſe the hounds and the deer amuſing themſelves familiarly together upon the ſame lawn, living as it were in the moſt friendly intercourſe, and know that a word from the keeper will diſſolve the amity? The obedient dog, gentle when unprovoked, flies to the well-known ſummons:—how changed from what he was! rouſed from his peaceful ſtate, and cheered by his maſter's voice, he is now urged on with relentleſs fury that only death can ſatisfy—the death of the *very deer* he is encouraged to purſue, and which the various ſcents that croſs him in his way cannot tempt him to forſake. The buſineſs of the day over, ſee him follow, careleſs and contented, his maſter's ſteps, to repoſe upon the ſame lawn where the frightened deer again return, and are again indebted to *his* courteſy for their wonted paſture. Theſe, gentlemen, are wonderful proofs of obedience, ſagacity, and penetration, and plainly evince what education is capable of; for to

that

that we certainly ought to attribute the ſuperior excellence of the buck hound. Having been led into theſe reflexions by an irreſiſtible impulſe, I cannot at this time return to my ſubject, but ſhall reſume it in my next letter, which you may depend upon receiving ſoon, and am,

Gentlemen,
yours, &c.

March 10, 1795. ACASTUS.

The MOUNTAINEERS.

THIS agreeable play was performed at the Haymarket Theatre, on the 3d of Auguſt 1793*; and the publication of it withheld by its ingenious author till now. In order to give our readers ſome idea of its merits, we have extracted a part of the *firſt ſcene* of the *ſecond act*, which we think worth their attention.

ACT 2. SCENE I.

The inſide of a Venta (or Spaniſh Inn) in Andaluſia.

A Stable-door in the back Scene—over it a hayloft. A lamp againſt the wall. A fire in the midſt of the room. Muleteers diſcovered drinking.

Enter LOPE TOCHO *(the Hoſt).*

TOCHO.

Bravely pull'd, gallants! and merrily! Of all the worthy tuggers at a bottle, give me your noble gentlemen carriers!—who while away the heavy hours in the amuſing exercise of driving mules over the mountains.

1ſt MULETEER.

Certain, mine hoſt, in reſpect to deep drinking, we muleteers have hard heads.

TOCHO.

Nay, that ye have. Ye are a pack of the hardeſt heads of any in Spain. Fifteen years have I been hoſt of this Venta, at the foot of the Sierra de Rondo. Tocho is my name. Lope Tocho, of the province of Andaluſia. I live by the hunger and thirſt of the traveller; and keep a yearly account of my thanks due to ſtomachs and throats; and in ſtriking my balance, gentlemen, I find the generous maw of a gentleman muleteer calls for five times the food of the beſt grandee's that journeys the country.—Worthy Signiors! I am your ſweet throats and ſtomachs debtor and ſervant. (*Drinks.*)

2d MULETEER.

Methinks, mine hoſt, the kid you gave us at ſupper had ſomewhat of an unſavory ſmell with it. It did, as it were, ſtink moſt abominably.

TOCHO.

I know not well how that could be, Signior! for I have beſtowed wonderous pains on it, theſe three weeks paſt, to keep it ſweet. For delicate eating, and right Malaga, there is not an inn can match me between this and Antequera—No, verily, not one.

3d MULETEER.

'Tis a wild road thither.

TOCHO.

You will not ſet eyes on a houſe till you reach the town, Signior. 'Tis ſome league and a half over the mountains;—and affords, truly, but indifferent accommodation. Here's to your good entertainment on the way, Signiors. (*Drinks.*)

1ſt MULETEER.

Haſt any news ſtirring in theſe parts, honeſt Lope?

TOCHO.

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* See an account of it in Vol. II. page 98.

TOCHO.

War, gentlemen—War, with the Moors—we are here on the ſkirts of their kingdom of Granada—and in the very heart of thoſe ſkirts, as I may ſay, King Ferdinand of Caſtile and Arragon, does now moſt cloſely ſtick. Saint Jago be his ſpeed, ſay I! I could never away with theſe infidels. Their's muſt needs be a devil of a religion that forbids the drinking of wine.

2d MULETEER.

One cup to the Chriſtian cauſe, mine hoſt!

TOCHO.

Right willingly—Confuſion to the barbarous Moors!—and may the King of a Chriſtian people never want loving ſubjects to drink his proſperity, and give the enemies of humanity a drubbing! (*All drink.*)

4th MULETEER.

I pri thee, Perez, as we paſs'd through Cordova, didſt bethink thee to get my pack-ſaddle mended for the blind mule?

3d MULETEER.

Truly, brother, I cared not to pay five good reals, when I may never chance to ſee them again.

4th MULETEER (*ſtarting up*).

Santa Maria! Reflect on the honour of a Spaniard! Death and my muſtachios! thou ſhalt not live. (*Draws his ſtiletto.*)

TOCHO (*interpoſing*).

Nay, gentlemen!—Here's goodly work! ſweet Signior of the mules! you miſtake him. Honour is a delicate matter—he could not mean it. Noble driver of the beaſts, be pacified.

4th MULETEER.

Wound my integrity! 'tis dearer to a Spaniard than life. 'Tis an affront cannot be mended.

TOCHO.

It ſhall, honourable Signior! and your pack-ſaddle too.—Good friend, throw the cold water of your repentance on the fire of his anger. Come, 'twas a haſty ſpeech: ſay ſo, and be friends.

3d MULETEER.

Well I—I meant not to wound his honour.

TOCHO.

See there, now!

4th MULETEER.

I—I am content.——But remember in future, brother, what is due to a Spaniard. Inſult him, and he will compaſs the globe for revenge. Your hand: my honour is ſatisfied: we will clean our mules together, in fellowſhip as uſual.

TOCHO.

By our Lady, 'tis ſenſibly ſaid! many a noble life has been loſt on a point of honour, no more difficult to be ſettled than this! Another cup to drown animoſity.

1ſt MULETEER.

Content: and then to reſt. 'Tis deep midnight, and we muſt riſe betimes, on our way to Ubeda.

TOCHO.

Maſs, you muleteers, in the way of pleaſant travelling, have a wearisome life of it.

1ſt MULETEER.

The grandee, mine hoſt, that ſleeps upon down, dreams little of our hardſhips. Yet we can be merry, too. Let us troll a round and then go ſtretch on the ſtraw.

GLEE.—MULETEERS.

You high-born Spaniſh noblemen,
dons, and cavaliers!
Ah! little do you think upon the lo
muleteers!

To earn an honeſt livelihood, what toils, what cares, we know!
Small our gain, great our pain,
O'er the hill, o'er the plain,
Parch'd with heat, drench'd with rain,
Still the muleteer muſt go!

When darkneſs overtakes us, our mules to droop begin:
Fatigued and ſpent, what joy we feel to reach the wiſh'd-for inn!
We drain the wine keg jollily, we toſs it to and fro:——
While to ſleep, as we creep,
Maritornes may weep,
That, when daylight does peep,
Then the muleteer muſt go.

For the SPORTING MAGAZINE.

On the MIGRATION *of* FISHES.
In a Letter from General LINCOLN *to Mr.* BELKNAP.

(*From the Third Volume of Belknap's Hiſtory of New Hampſhire.*)

" Rev. Sir,

"SINCE I ſaw you laſt, I have found ſome parts of the copy of a letter I wrote to Mr. Little, with a deſign to convince him that the river-fiſh never forſake the waters in which they were ſpawned, unleſs ſome unnatural obſtructions are thrown in their way: that when obſtructed, they do not ſeek new ſources in which they may lodge their ſpawn, but that they are ſo ſtrongly allured to the ſame route, that they annually return to their natural river, preſſing conſtantly for a paſſage into their mother-pond. That the quiet waters of the lake can alone give that nouriſhment and protection neceſſary to the exiſtence of the egg; the preſervation of which is indiſpenſable, if an extinction of the ſchull is to be prevented.

" The practice is not novel in this ſtate, when, from ſome unnatural obſtructions, the fiſh have been totally expelled from a river to re-eſtabliſh them in their former numbers. About fifty years ſince, it was known, that at the firſt ſettlement of this town, the alewives had a paſſage through it, into Accord pond, and were in ſuch plenty as to to give a full ſupply to the inhabitants. This induced the people at that time to attempt the re-eſtabliſhment of them, in which they ſucceeded by opening proper fiſh-ways through the mill-dams, and conveying the fiſh, in the ſpring of the year, in a proper vehicle into the pond: this was done by keeping it near the bank of the river, and frequently ſhifting the water in the veſſel. After this the fiſh increaſed annually until there was a pretty good ſupply; but as there were many ſhoal places in the river, which required very conſtant attention, the expence of which, and the loſs ſuſtained by ſtopping the mills, exceeded, in the opinion of the town, the advantages of the fiſh, the buſineſs was neglected; ſo that for a number of years they have been perfectly cut off from the pond. Notwithſtanding ſome of the fiſh annually return to the mouth of the river, urging a paſſage up; but they are decreaſed in number, and reduced in ſize.

We ſhall find, on examination, that the fiſh, though of the ſame kind, in one river are much larger and fatter than in any other river in its vicinity. If theſe fiſh were ſuffered to intermix, the difference now ſo very apparent would not exiſt. If the fiſh are not directed by ſome laws in nature, to the rivers in which they were ſpawned, how ſhall we account for the ſalmon being in Connecticut river, and in Merrimack, and the rivers lying between, perfectly deſtitute of thoſe fiſh? Was there not ſomething irreſiſtibly enchanting, in the waters in which they reſpectively origi-

originated, we ſhould probably find ſome ſtraggling ſalmon in the intermediate rivers.

"Whilſt I reſided in Philadelphia in 1782 and 1783, I diſcovered that the ſhad brought to market from the Schuylkill, were about one third part better than thoſe taken in the Delaware. Theſe fiſh come up the bay together in the ſpring, and take, each ſchull its proper river, about five miles below the city: they are caught but a few miles above it; ſo that, in a few hours after they divide, they fall into the nets of the fiſhermen. Were there not ſomething in the nature of the waters of thoſe rivers, by which the fiſh are allured to them reſpectively, we certainly ſhould find the fiſh in the different rivers exactly alike; for we cannot ſuppoſe that they experience any material change between the time of their ſeparation and the time of their being caught. As the ſhad taken in the Schuylkill are, and always have been, of a much ſuperior quality to thoſe taken in the Delaware, we muſt ſuppoſe that there is, in the river firſt mentioned, food for the fiſh more nutritive than there is in the latter. I cannot think it a very romantic idea that the waters are ſo impregnated with certain particles which ſhall be ſufficient to allure the fiſh to thoſe rivers in which they were ſpawned, or that they are invited to them by the returning fry, on which they have been accuſtomed to feed. That they do feed differently, ſome on food more nutritive than others, cannot be denied; to this is owing the different ſize of the fiſh. They leave the rivers under different circumſtances, and ſo return to them again.

"The ſhad and alewife frequent the ſame waters in which they drop their ſpawns. The ſhad, prior to this, work up a little circular ſand bank, on which the ſpawns are lodged, and are guarded from that deſtruction to which they would be expoſed from the ſmall fiſh, did not the male conſtantly play around the depoſit; while the eggs or ſpawns of the alewife are ſecured by being depoſited in ſhoal water, which prevents their being annoyed by the large fiſh.

"The idea that fiſh always return to the ſame rivers in which they are ſpawned, will not appear improbable, when we conſider what are the general laws which ſeem to controul the whole finny tribe; and what would be the probable conſequences, ſhould they be thrown down.

"On the ſhores of the United States we find fiſh of different kinds, each ſupplying a certain proportion of the inhabitants. Theſe are reſtrained by ſome laws in nature to their own feeding-ground; they do not invade the rights of others, nor are their rights infringed by any. New York is in the neighbourhood of Rhode Iſland, and that State is in the neighbourhood of this, yet each ſtate has a very different fiſh-market. So it is with Pennſylvania and the States ſouth of it. Notwithſtanding this, all are ſupplied, and with kinds of fiſh peculiar to each. The cod fiſh which occupy the banks lying between the latitudes of 41 and 45, are very different on the different bank, and are kept ſo diſtinct, and are ſo ſimilar on the reſpective banks, that a man acquainted with the fiſhing-buſineſs will ſeparate thoſe caught on another, with as much eaſe as we ſeparate the apple from the pear.

(To be concluded in our next.)

THE

FEAST OF WIT;

OR,

SPORTSMAN'S HALL.

ANECDOTE.

THE Mr. M. Beresford, who made so conspicuous a figure in a late Irish debate, is a son of the Commissioner who is now crying out so lustily for his place. Young B. from the hereditary rudeness of his manners, bears, generally, in Dublin, the appellation of "the CUB." Some short time after his commencing M. P. he shoved a gentleman off the flagged way in Dame-street, who returned the compliment by inflicting an immediate chastisement on the aggressor. A brother member passing at the moment, duly observed, "I have often heard you called a CUB—but it would be sheer malice to say after this, that you are an *unlicked cub*."

ANECDOTE OF THE LATE EARL MOUNT EDGECUMBE.

When the general change of ministers took place in 1782, his Lordship, who was then Captain of the band of Gentlemen Pensioners, of course accompanied the ex-ministers in the turn-out. The ex-ministers assembled at the Cocoa-Tree, Pall-Mall; the day was remarkably dirty, and it rained incessantly. His Lordship, on his alighting from his carriage, hurried into the Cocoa, and was received with a general cry of—"What! my Lord, are you turned out also?"—"Yes (says his Lordship dryly), they have turned me out in such a day as no Christian would turn out a dog."

The French Count Rochefoucault, after complaining, in severe language, of his hard fortune, in being swindled out of the gleanings of his property in London, observed, "Well, after all, the sharper had scripture authority for his conduct—*I was a stranger, and he* TOOK ME IN."

The Fellows of Baliol College, in Oxford, ordered the gates to be be shut on the fast day. Dr. Leigh, the master, said on the occasion: "We are very strict in the observance of this day; we not only fast ourselves, but we make the *gates fast* also."

Frederic of Prussia being one day informed that a corporal in his guards, a handsome young fellow, and at the same time very brave, wore through vanity a watch

watch-chain, to which, for want of a watch, he had affixed a leaden bullet; in order to know the truth of this circumstance, sent for him under some pretence or other. "Corporal (said the king) you must be brave and œconomical both, to save so much of your pay as to purchase a watch."—"I flatter myself that I am brave (replied the corporal); but my watch is worth very little."—Frederick pulling out his watch, which was of gold set with diamonds, said, "My watch points to five; what o'clock is it by yours?" The corporal, with a trembling hand, drawing out the leaden bullet from his fob, returned, "Mine, Sire, points neither to five o'clock nor to six o'clock; but it tells me plainly what kind of a death I must die for your Majesty." The king was so highly pleased with this answer, that he gave the corporal his own watch.

A bricklayer, some time ago, was employed by a gentleman in Bridgenorth, to stop a few rat-holes, for which he was rewarded with a very small jug of ale. The man, after drinking the liquor, returned the pitcher in a very aukward manner, which the gentleman observing, desired him to be more careful of it, as it was more than twenty years old. The spark of the trowell rather peevishly replied, "Then I am a Dutchman if it is not the *least* of its age that ever I saw in my life."

PLAIN LANGUAGE.

A physician who lately published an account of the Hot-well waters near Bristol, expresly writes for the *unlearned in medicine: for them,* adds he, *I write not for the physician.* Read then, ye *unlearned*, this paragraph of his book; for you must easily comprehend it:—"The aqueous principle of singular purity, holding no matter in suspension to which it has a peculiar attraction as it passes whatever may be permeable, is capable of dissolving preternatural coagulations, impacted humours, or any thing of a mucilaginous nature, and of protruding them through different emunctories; for water is the natural vehicle of all nutritious mucilage; nay, it is an universal solvent."

The Italians have no *X* in their language.—Thus for *Alexander* they say *Alessandro.* A celebrated Italian female singer, was engaged to sing at Oxford on a public occasion. Early in the morning she left London, and ordered the postilion to drive towards *Osford:* all the drivers naturally understood *Alresford,* and conducted her to that place. She desired to be carried to the College—they drove to Winchester, where she was informed of the mistake, but too late to keep her engagement.

One of the present Sheriffs of London being a private in the Light-Horse London Volunteers, wears a most tremendous cockade. —His Majesty, at the Levee, being struck with its immense size, condescended to ask to what company he belonged:—"To the *Grocers,* an' please your Majesty," says the Sheriff.

On the front of an alehouse in Whitechapel, is written, "*The Ladies Door. Full proof spirits, at the old rates, notwithstanding the Minister's new tax.*"

National prejudices and a fondness for the produce of our

native

native ſoil, will occaſionally ſhow themſelves in the moſt ſacred of man's performances. In the pariſh church of Soeſt, in Weſtphalia, there is a repreſentation of the Laſt Supper in a glaſs window, where our Saviour and the apoſtles ſit down before a *gammon of bacon*, inſtead of the Paſcnal Lamb. — An Engliſh painter would probably have ſubſtituted that delicate Engliſh *vegetable*—a *rump* of *beef*.

The prevailing faſhion of large *whiſkers* and *ſpencers* among the gentlemen, it would appear, has been taken from ſcripture, where we find the following paſſage:—"Wherefore *Hanun* took David's ſervants, and ſhaved off *one half* of their beards, and cut off their garments *in the middle even to their buttocks*, and ſent them away.—Samuel, book ii, chap. x. ver. 4.

FRACAS AT BATH.

A *Vocal Hero* of Bath having received from the Maſter of the Ceremonies belonging to the New Rooms, an intimation that his frequenting the Dreſs Balls, &c. was unbecoming and improper, the Singer ſent a letter to the Maſter of the Ceremonies, declaring his intention of coming to the balls, as he had been accuſtomed for three years paſt, eſteeming himſelf perſonally and profeſſionally qualified to do ſo.

This ſo enraged the great men of Bath, ſubſcribers to the New Rooms, that they met, and amongſt other reſolutions, paſſed the following:

"*Reſolved unanimouſly*, that no perſons who gain their ſubſiſtence by exhibiting their talents in public performances, either at Theatres, or from Orcheſtras, in this city or kingdom, be permitted to appear at the Subſcription Balls, Card Aſſemblies, or Public Walkings, in theſe Rooms."

Earl of Howth, Earl of Enniſkillen, Lord Viſcount Northland, Sir George Colbrooke, Sir Robert Clayton, &c. &c. are among the enrolled opponents of the *warbling wicked intruder!*

SPENCERS.

Theſe *faſhionable coatlets*, which we preſume are by thoſe who wear them at *preſent*, cut *according to their cloth*, had the following origin:—Lord C. Spencer, from whom the dreſs takes its name, betted with ſome friends, that he ſhould ſport a faſhion, the moſt uſeleſs and ridiculous that could be conceived; and that it ſhould, within a given time, be univerſally adopted. The bet being laid, he produced a pattern of this faſhion, which excited ſo much laughter, that his opponents were pretty confident he would loſe his bet. Lord C's opinion of mankind was, however better founded. The faſhion ſoon became general; and to complete the *humbug*, the wearers of this *half coat* have found out a thouſand conveniences and advantages in it, not one of which the author ever thought of!

Such was preciſely the origin of the word *Quoz*, which ſome few years ago was an object of ſo much ridiculous ſpeculation; a word of no meaning whatever, but which was conſidered by the *ſagacious many* as of *deep import!*

Theſe wonders, as alſo the *bottle conjuror*, of Haymarket notoriety, had each their origin in a bet, made with no other view than to aſcertain how far the *cullability* of John Bull would go.

Thoſe

Thoſe gentlemen who go without powder in conſequence of Mr. Pitt's meditated tax, are called *ſwine*, and thoſe who wear it are called Mr. Pitt's *guinea pigs*

On our TREATMENT *of* SERVANTS.

[*From the Reveries of Solitude, by the Author of Columella, Eugenius, &c.*]

" THERE is no complaint more general than that of the ill behaviour and depravity of servants. Their negligence, idleneſs, and extravagance, are reckoned by many people amongſt the greateſt vexations of life; inſomuch, that we frequently hear gentlemen declare, that they had rather wait on themſelves, than be plagued with the ſtupidity or inſolence of their domeſtics.

" Now, as human nature is much the ſame in all ranks of life, there muſt be ſome latent cauſe of this extenſive evil, either in the ſtate of ſervitude itſelf, or in the exerciſe of that authority which the ſuperior ſtation of the maſter gives him over the ſervant: I am inclined, from frequent obſervation, to place it, in general, to the account of the latter circumſtance.

" It is become almoſt proverbial, that, " a good maſter makes a good ſervant." There is no temper ſo obſtinate or untractable as not to yield to the force of kindneſs and humanity; as, on the other hand, there is no one ſo meek or ſubmiſſive as not to revolt againſt continual ill-uſage and oppreſſion. Of this truth I see daily inſtances, and my two friends, Puſillus and Pompilius, will furniſh me with a recent example.

" Puſillus had taken into his ſervice the ſon of an honeſt and induſtrious cottager, a ſturdy lad about fifteen—an age when iniquity begins to bud, and if foſtered by idleneſs, or not checked by wholeſome diſcipline, ſoon gets beyond controul. His Maſter, however, kept him conſtantly employed, and treated him with a mixture of ſtrictneſs and indulgence; and as the youth had good principles inſtilled into him, by his parents, Peter ſoon became an excellent ſervant.

" Encouraged by his neighbour's ſucceſs, Pompilius took another ſon of the ſame induſtrious family, who was a year younger than his brother, but equally ſtout, good-tempered, and well-diſpoſed. Tom was highly pleaſed with his preferment; and as his maſter lived in rather a more ſplendid ſtyle, and gave a more ſhewy livery than Puſillus, and alſo thinking it beneath him to give too minute an attention to his ſervants, allowed him at firſt more idle hours; Tom exulted a little over his brother Peter, and excited in him ſome degree of envy. After a little time, however, things began to wear a different aſpect, and Tom felt himſelf not quite ſo happy as at firſt he expected. His maſter, by degrees, treated him with more haughtineſs and ſeverity; not only called him names (as Tom indignantly complained) ſuch as " whore's-bird and hang-gallows," but threatened him with the horſe-whip for involuntary miſtakes; made him wait in the ſtreet for an hour with his horſes, called him away from his dinner, ſent him on errands at unſeaſonable hours in the night, or in rain or ſnow; and after all, would be-devil and be-d——n him, without reaſon and without meaſure; whereas Puſillus, as any conſiderate maſter would do, often

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put himſelf to ſome little inconvenience, rather than expoſe his ſervant, without abſolute neceſſity, to hardſhips of that kind. But what are ſervants paid for ? (cries Pompilius to Puſillus, who would ſometimes remonſtrate with him on that head) " Oh, he is a ſad impudent ſtupid dog (adds he), and will never make a ſervant;" when Tom perhaps had imperfectly executed what his maſter had not condeſcended perfectly to explain.

" In ſhort, the maſter and man ſeemed to live in a ſtate of perpetual hoſtility: the maſter lying in wait for an opportunity of venting his ſpleen on his ſervant; who in his turn, acting on no principle but that of fear, was more ſolicitous to avoid his maſter's reproaches, than to execute his commands, and gain his good will. Pompilius, indeed, never ſpoke to Tom, but to abuſe him: and as ſervants have the ſame feelings, and, where they underſtand the premiſes, reaſon generally as juſtly as their maſters; how can we ſuppoſe that ſuch a treatment will not excite reſentment? Accordingly Tom took every opportunity of retaliating on his maſter; and as fellow-ſufferers, naturally ſympathiſe with each other; whenever Tom met with ſuch a one, they would adjourn to a neighbouring ale-houſe, and vent their mutual complaints: this gave his maſter more juſt pretences to reproach him, and would ſoon have brought on an habit of drinking; but, on ſuffering a violent outrage from his maſter, Tom gave him warning that he ſhould quit his place, who in his turn diſmiſſed him immediately, and refuſed to give him a character: luckily, however, a gentleman in the neighbourhood, who was on no terms with Pompilius, took Tom without a character, and, by proper treatment, has found him a valuable acquiſition.

" Puſillus's man Peter likewiſe improves daily; his maſter calmly iſſues out his orders; inſtructs him in his duty; and on every occaſion, convinces Peter that he has his intereſt at heart, as well as his own. Peter, on the other hand, from an ambition to pleaſe his maſter, does many things voluntarily, and without waiting for his maſter's commands: and, as he makes his maſter's buſineſs his whole ſtudy, Puſillus often finds his account in conſulting with his ſervant, who, as far as his capacity extends, ſometimes judges better than his maſter. In a word, Pompilius proceeds on the tyrant's maxim, " Oderint dum metuant;" let them hate me, ſo that they fear me. Puſillus's maxim is the reverſe, " Colant ne potius quam timeant;" let them reverence me rather than fear me; and they are requited accordingly.

" I will not preſume to interfere with the ladies' treatment of ſervants: under their mild and gentle ſway, their female attendants are generally made their friends and confidants, and their footmen ſometimes experience more than a fraternal affection; and I am perſuaded that, in this age, no ſuch capricious tyrants as Congreve's Lady Wiſhfort, or other characters of that kind now exiſt.

" Neither will I ſay any thing of the ſervants in the more elevated ranks of life; as I am afraid they ſuffer more from the neglect or from the examples of their maſters, than from their ſeverity: they copy their vices, or are ſeduced by the luxury and extravagance which too generally prevails

vails

vails in such families, to become luxurious and extravagant themſelves: and to ſupport their extravagance, when ſettled in the world, they become diſhoneſt and abandoned. And during their ſervice, as they are kept up a great part of the night, to attend their maſters at the gambling-houſes, or their ladies at their aſſemblies of different kinds, we cannot much blame them, if, to make up for their loſs of reſt, they ſeek for amuſements not more innocent than thoſe of their ſuperiors.

"Until ſome reformation, therefore, takes place in the manners and modes of life amongſt the higher circles, in vain will the promoters of Sunday Schools, Schools of Induſtry, and other charitable inſtitutions, labour to reform the morals of the lower claſſes of people, which are infallibly corrupted in the firſt faſhionable family that takes them into their ſervice."

FEMALE RECRUITS.

BURY, MARCH 17.

AN extraordinary circumſtance happened on Monday laſt:—Two girls came from Finningham to the ſign of the Maſons' Arms in this town, when one of them, who was dreſſed in her father's cloaths, and paſſed for a man, ſaid ſhe was determined to go for a ſoldier, and a ſerjeant of Colonel Robinſon's Suffolk Fencibles, gave her a ſhilling, and enliſted her into that regiment; ſhe would fain have taken the bounty-money, but this could not be complied with till ſhe underwent an examination by the ſurgeon, to whom ſhe accordingly went for that purpoſe, but on finding him to be rather more particular than ſhe expected, refuſed to undergo his ſcrutiny, and a diſcovery was made of her ſex.

On her being taken to the officers, and queſtioned as to her reaſon for adopting this ſtep, ſhe confeſſed that her intention was to have got the bounty, and then to have dreſſed herſelf in her own cloaths, and returned home.

SPORTING INTELLIGENCE.

ABOUT eight o'clock on Wedneſday evening, Feb. 18, Mr. Jones, clerk to the Coal Company, in Newhall-ſtreet, Birmingham, hearing the cry of one of his fowls in the hen-rooſt, went thither; when, to his great ſurpriſe, he ſaw the fowl in the mouth of a fox. The animal inſtantly quitted his prey; but Mr. Jones having his dog with him, they drove reynard into the company's baſon, out of which Mr. Jones took the bold depredator by the bruſh, and has him now alive in his poſſeſſion.

A *fracas* of a very ſerious nature took place on Saturday evening, Feb. 21, at a faſhionable Lady's faro-bank. Some *incorrect* mode of play was the origin of the wordy war, in which it is ſaid language paſſed worthy of the dames of Billingſgate.

The ſcene was in St. James's ſquare, and ſo indecorous, that ſome of the parties will take up their winter quarters at *Coventry!*

in

in consequence of their improper insinuations, too loudly expressed for the delicate ears of the children of Pharoah.

On the same day, as Edward Coke Wilmott, Esq. and Mr. Ward, grocer, of Derby, were shooting wild-ducks near the Trent, a few miles from thence, and being at the distance of about ten yards from each other at the time a bird of the above description presented itself, by some accident Mr. Wilmott's gun went off just as he was shouldering, and lodged a part of the contents in Mr. Ward, at the very moment when he had fired and killed the duck; and had he not been in a stooping position, it is very probable that he would have received the whole charge in his head. We are glad, however, to find that he met with such a miraculous escape, and it is now out of danger, notwithstanding he has two corns of shot, No. 2, in his left temple; one in his right cheek, and two in his right hand: there were also three or four shot passed through one of his shoulders, and nine or ten through the rim and crown of his hat.—The above is inserted as a caution to gentlemen when they are out on shooting parties.

The same day the following melancholy accident happened to the son of Mr. John Greville, of Cheltenham:—As he was attending a team of horses with his father at plough, a person shooting in the field fired his gun so near the horses, that they took fright, and immediately set off at full speed; the poor young man was thrown down by the leader; and the father being unable to lift the plough, the share caught the lad by his neck, and he was dragged till he was dead in that situation acrose the field, and when taken up, his head was nearly severed from his body.

From the following circumstance, the idea of the Prologue *to the* Wheel *of* Fortune, *inserted in our Poetical Department, was taken:—*

As a farmer of repute, residing at, or in the neighbourhood of Bowbrink, in the county of Norfolk, was taking an excursion a considerable distance from home during the late severe frosts, he was on the road so benumbed by the intense cold, that he was reduced to the indispensable necessity of lying down, and would have perished on the spot, had not his dog (as if sensible of his dangerous situation) got on his breast, and extending itself over him, preserved his lungs from the cold. The dog, so situated for many hours, made a continual barking, by which means the assistance of some passengers was attracted.

PETWORTH COURSING MEETING.

On Thursday March 5, the annual coursing match took place in Petworth park, when 16 dogs started for the silver cup, after an excellent hare, who ran full half a mile without a turn, and then a great course before them; but the judges could not determine, as the horses were beat, and could not see the first turn. The same dogs started again, and the cup was won by Mr. Salter's black bitch, *Catch me who can.*

The

The winner was challenged by Mr. Napper's Spring, but won eaſy by Mr. Slater.

Mr. Ecles's white bitch, Flirt, was beat by Mr. Napper's Pincher, eaſy.

Mr. Bridger's Driver beat the Honourable Charles Wyndham's Newmarket, eaſy.

Mr. N. Turner's Carltona beat Major Battine's Boxer.

Mr. Ecles's Driver, and the Honourable Charles Wyndham's Shock, ran an excellent courſe; but the judges could not determine.

On the whole, owing to the ſevere winter, the hares did not run ſo ſtout as laſt year.

The company then adjourned to Petworth-Houſe, where the frank hoſpitality and unaffected cordiality of the noble owner (Lord Egremont) added a zeſt to a moſt ſplendid entertainment. Many loyal and conſtitutional, and many convivial toaſts were drank; and it was not till a very late hour the gueſts were permitted to ſeparate, full of the well-deſerved praiſe of their generous hoſt.

On Monday, March 9, the ſociety of Cumberland Youths rang at St. Saviour's, Southwark, a complete peal of Cumberland treble bob maximums (twelve men) conſiſting of 5232 changes in four hours and nine minutes, being the firſt ever rung in that method.

FOX CHACE.

On Thurſday, March 12, a bag fox was turned up at Bredon, in the neighbourhood of Tewkeſbury; and, after running hard acroſs a very heavy country for near two hours, he took the river Severn. The ſportſmen, ſix only excepted, were thrown out, and the fox immediately made for Corſe Lawn, and was expected to take the earths in Corſe Grove; but being in a new country, he ran over the Lawn to Stanton Swan, doubled there right back for Corſe Grove; and though the dogs viewed him ſeveral times in the cover, and cloſe to the earth, he never attempted to enter; and after running about ſix miles, he took the Severn a ſecond time, not 200 yards before the hounds. The gentlemen preſent then held a conſultation, whether to purſue him or not, and by general conſent it was determined not to kill him.—The chace laſted ſix hours and a half, and the diſtance computed to be near 50 miles.—This ſame fox was caught the next morning in a hen-rooſt, about half a mile from the river.

LEWES, MARCH 16.

The wild ſwans (or hoopers) which the late ſevere weather had driven to this ſouthern extremity of the iſland, have not yet quitted our levels. Several of theſe viſitors ſwam yeſterday with majeſtic ſtatelineſs in the brooks, within a quarter of a mile of this town, and afforded conſiderable diverſion to a number of gunners, who, regardleſs of the ſacred duties of the Sabbath, paddled after them in flat-bottomed boats, and, we are ſorry to add, brought two of them to hand.

The plumage of the above-mentioned birds is beautifully white, their beaks are of a deep yellow, except at the point, which is quite black; their legs and feet reſemble thoſe of the common ſwan, except in ſize, which, as well as their bodies, are ſomewhat larger.

As the breeding-ſeaſon of theſe birds is now commenced, there is ſcarce a doubt but many of them would remain in this neighbour-

hood, and produce numerous broods to grace the rivers and canals, could the destroying hand of the fowler be restrained.

SAGACITY IN A DOG.

One day last month, as Mr. Boulstead's son, of Great Salkeld in Cumberland, was shepherding upon Great Salkeld Common, he had the misfortune to fall, and break his leg. He was then at the distance of three miles from home, no person within call, and evening approaching. Besides the anguish he was suffering from the fracture, how dreadful must his feelings have been from the accumulated distresses of his situation!

At a moment when distraction was most likely to have overcome the powers of reason and reflection, Providence directed him to the following expedient:

He folded one of his gloves in his handkerchief, which he tied round the neck of the dog, and ordered him *home*. The dogs which are trained to an attendance on the flock, are known to be under admirable subjection to the commands of their masters.

The animal instantly set off, and arriving at the house, scratched at the door for admittance. The young man's parents were alarmed at his appearance, and more especially when they took off and unfolded the handkerchief! Concluding, beyond a doubt, that some accident had befallen their son, they instantly went in search of him. The dog needed no invitation; apparently sensible that the chief part of his duty was yet to be performed, *he led the way*, and conducted the anxious parents directly to the spot where their son laid!—Happily this was effected before night came on; the young man was brought home, and the necessary aid being procured, he is in a fair way of recovery.

A writer of no small eminence, says, "There is a moral obligation between a *man* and a *dog*."—In the present instance, that obligation is very strong indeed:—The shepherd owes his release from a situation the most dreadful that can be conceived, to the wonderful sagacity of his faithful dog.

CALCULATION FOR A TAX UPON DOGS.

The present number of dogs in England amounts to a million and a half, if not near two millions; but, in consequence of the tax, half of them would be destroyed. The remainder I would tax in the following manner:

Every pack of fox-hounds should pay 30l. per annum: the pack of harriers 15l. other sporting-dogs, including pointers, setters, spaniels, greyhounds, terriers, 10s. 6d each; lap-dogs, 1l. 1s. mastiffs, bull-dogs, &c. 5s. all others such as curs, &c. &c 2s. 6d. According to this calculation, the product would run thus:—

	Packs	£.	s.	d.	£.
Fox-hounds	50	30	0	0	1,500
Harriers	150	15	0	0	2,250
Pointers, &c.	300,000	0	10	6	157,000
Lap-dogs	40,000	1	1	0	42,000
Mastiffs, &c.	60,000	0	5	0	15,000
Curs, &c. &c.	200,000	0	2	6	24,000
					£.242,250

The officers of the parish of Framfield, Sussex, in consequence of a hint in the Lewes paper, having resolved that no person should have the benefit of the charitable subscription, which they have the application of, who keeps a dog, it appeared that no less

lefs than forty of thofe ufelefs and dangerous animals were kept by poor perfons unable to keep themfelves, in the abovefaid parifh of Framfield.

A correfpondent informs us, that the churchwardens and overfeers of the town of Uckfield, at their laft meeting, unanimoufly agreed not to relieve any perfon belonging to their parifh who fhall keep a dog, for the following reafons, viz.

1ft. That dogs impoverifh the poor.

2d. They are an incitement to idlenefs and poaching: and

3d. Becaufe a reduction of them may tend to leffen the dreadful effects which fo frequently happen from canine madnefs.

Other parifhes would do well in following the example of Framfield and Uckfield.

ADVERTISEMENT IN THE BURY PAPER.

"Sparring taught at North Elmham, by two gentlemen experinced in the art, and lately come from town.—Leffons 5s. each.

"N. B. For further particulars enquire at the poft office."

FOOD FOR THE NATURALIST.

At a public-houfe in Shrewfbury there is a *cat* that conftantly fucks a *bitch* whenever fhe has whelps, as is the cafe at prefent.

Phillidor's challenge to play any man at chefs *blindfold*, is a very bold one; he does not recollect the *bold moves* now making in the *dark* by fome of the moft defperate players in all Chriftendom!

Col. Thornton has juft clofed his annual trip with a fale of his fporting rarities, which are knocked down at the *hammer*, for the *accommodation* of his *fporting friends!* — The collection juft difpofed of at *Tatterfall's* confifted of *guns* and *fingle fox-hounds*:—the former, which had the appropriate names of *Death!—Deftruction!—Fate!* &c. on their refpective barrels, were bought by *young fhots*, at *hundreds*, and *fifties* a piece!—A fox-hound bitch, called Merkin, was next put up, with a proclaimed challenge to run five miles over Newmarket, with any hound of her year, and give 220 yards, for 10,000 guineas, p. p. and cafh ftaked:—no one in courfe took up the *bet*, but a *wondering fportfman* was found to bid 230 guineas for the *bitch!* in compliment to whofe fuperior difcernment, Merkin was very handfomely knocked down to this fortunate bidder!—After this, feveral other inferior hounds were fold fingly for 70, 60, and 50 guineas each!—The Colonel brought all thefe *incomparables* from the—North!!!

"My hounds are bred out of the *Spartan* kind;
"So flued, and fanded, and their heads are hung
"With ears, that fweep away the morning dew,
"Crook-knee'd, and dew-lapp'd, like *Theffalian Bulls!*"
Bow!—wow!—wow!

SHROVE TUESDAY.

This day the ancient fports of cock-fighting and cock-throwing, through the metropolis, were fuppreffed by proclamation. A few *game fowl*, however, were fhewn at the PITT of *St. Stephen's*, but no *main* could be muftered. The *yellow pie* from *St. Michael Angelo*, was in *full feather*, and

crowed defiance to the Norwich *Duck-wing*, who avoided *ſparring* even with a *Bantum!*—The *ſhy cocks* that uſually *ſpar* in the lobby on the ſide of *Oppoſition*, were not out of their *pens* during the day, for fear of the *cutting heels* of *Armſtrong* and Co.!

The feeders were,
B—df—d for the *Blue and Buff* fowl.
P—rtl—d for the *Windſor Royals*, who found *cock bread* as uſual—*Cock-a-doodle doo!*

In the city all was ſo quiet, that not one pair of *ſhake bags* were hackled, not a ſingle *cock* thrown at from *Clerkenwell* to *Hockley in the Hole:* a ſet of wanton *printers*, indeed, evading the ſpirit under the *letter* of the proclamation, wickedly threw at the old HEN of *St. Catharine's*, and knocked her down; but a *Ruſſia* merchant picking her up, and rubbing her *gills* well in time, it is thought he will be able to ſet this game fowl on her legs again.

DEATHS OF SINGULAR CHARACTERS.

Father of the Golf Club.

William Innes, Eſq. who died lately in London, where he had reſided many years, was a native of Linlithgowſhire. This gentleman, by much induſtry, cloſe application and attention to buſineſs, acquired a great fortnne, amounting to upwards of 150,000l. a great part of which he has bequeathed among his relations in Scotland. He was father of the Blackheath Golf Club; and to each of the gentlemen of that ſociety he has bequeathed a mourning ring and to the funds he has left 50l. beſides a number of other legacies for charitable purpoſes.

Lately died at Chiddingly Suſſex, aged 64 years, Mr William Elphick, a very great lover of bell-ringing. Mr Elphick lately declared that by a calculation which he had made, he found he had ſtood under the treble-bell at Chiddingly church, 8766 hours (more than one whole year's ſpace), and that in the courſe of 45 years, he had travelled more than 10,000 miles in purſuit of his favourite amuſement.

Laſt month died, in the county of Angleſey, in the 75th year of his age, Mr. William Evans, who was upwards of 40 years the principal clerk in the prothonotary's office for the counties of Angleſey, Carnarvon, and Merioneth; and well known to all the counſel and practitioners for his eccentricity of character.—He had been ſpending the evening previous to his death among a few boon companions, one of whom is ſaid to have had recourſe to that miſtaken *joke*, that baſtard ſpecies of *wit*, an infuſion of jalap in the beverage, which operated ſo powerfully on the conſtitution of poor Evans, that he literally died of a diarrhœa.—Among other peculiarities he was a ſort of *epicure* in *wigs* and *walking-ſticks*; and for many years back had been ſo laborious in enlarging both his *wiggery* and *ſtickery*, and he has left a competent number for the heads and hands of all the ancient gentlemen of the *taſte* in the principality.—In the early part of his life he felt a tender paſſion for three amiable fair ones; and, as an abundant proof of the warmth of his attachment, even till death, he has among other curious bequeſts, left to each of theſe virgin pullets both to *wiſdom* and *ſupport*—namely, a *wig* and a *walking-ſtick*.

POETRY.

THE HIGH COURT OF DIANA.

PROLOGUE
TO
THE WHEEL OF FORTUNE.

*A FARMER late (so country records say),
From the next market homeward took his way;
When, as the bleak unshelter'd heath he cross'd,
Fast bound by Winter in obdurate frost,
The driving snow-storm smote him in his course;
High blow'd the North, and raged in all its force;
Slow-pac'd and full of years th' unequal strife,
Long time he held and struggled hard for life;
Vanquish'd at length, benumb'd in every part,
The very life-blood curdling at his heart,
Torpid he stood, in frozen fetters bound,
Doz'd, reel'd, and dropp'd expiring to the ground;
Haply his dog, by wond'rous instinct fraught,
With all the reas'ning attributes of thought,
Saw his sad state, and to his dying breast
Close cov'ring his devoted body press'd;
Then howl'd amain for help, till passing near
Some charitable rustic lent an ear,
Rais'd him from earth, recall'd his flitting breath,
And snatch'd him from the icy arms of death.
So when the chilling blast of secret woe,
Checks the soul's genial current in its flow;
When death-like lethargy arrests the mind,
Till man forgets all feeling for his kind;
To his cold hrart, the friendly muse can give
Warmth and a pulse, that forces him to live;
By the sweet magic of her scene beguile,
And bend his rigid muscles with a smile;
Shake his stern breath with sympathetic fears,
And make his frozen eye-lids melt in tears;
Pursuing still her life-restoring plan,
Till he perceives and owns himself a man.
Warm'd with these hopes, this night we make appeal
To British hearts—for they are hearts that feel.

* See Sporting Intelligence, page 310.

EPILOGUE
TO
THE WHEEL OF FORTUNE.

THERE are—What shall I call them? two great powers,
Who turn and overturn this world of ours,
Fortune and Folly—Tho' not quite the same
In property, they play each other's game:
Fortune makes poor men rich, then turns 'em o'er
To Folly, who soon strips them of their store.
—Oh! 'twas a mighty neat and lucky hit,
When Pat O'Leary snapt a wealthy Cit:
For why? his wants were big, his means were small,
His wisdom less—and so he spent his all:
When Fortune turn'd about and jilted Pat,
Was fool or Fortune in the fault of that?
Sir Martin Madcap held the lucky dice:
He threw, and won five thousand in a trice:
Keep it! cried Caution—No, he threw again,
Kick'd down the five, and cut with minus ten.

Giles Jumble and his dame, a loving pair,
No brains had either, and of course no care,
Till (woe the day!) when Fortune, in her spite,
Made Giles High Sheriff, and they dubb'd him Knight:
Up they both go; my Lady leads the dance,
Sir Giles cuts capers on the wheel of chance;
Heads down, heels over, whirl'd and whisk'd about,
No wonder if their shallow wits ran out;
Gigg'd by their neighbours, gull'd of all their cash,
Down came Sir Giles and Co. with thundring crash.
Who says that Fortune's blind? she has quicker sight
Than most of those on whom her favours light;
For why does she enrich the weak and vain,
But that her ventures may come home again?
Pass'd thro' like quicksilver, they lose not weight
Nor value in their loco-motive state;
No stop, no stay, so fast her clients follow,
Ere one mouth shuts, another gapes to swallow;
Whilst, like a conjuror's ball, Presto begone!
The pill that serv'd Sir Giles, now serves Sir John.
Sir Eustace had a fair and lovely wife,
Form'd to adorn and bless the nuptial life,
Fortune's best gift in her best giving mood,
Sir Eustace made that bad which Heav'n made good,
Basely allur'd her into Folly's course,
Then curs'd his fate, and sued out a divorce.
Unjust, at Fortune's cruelty to rail,
When we make all the miseries we bewail.
Ah! generous patrons, on whose breath depends,
The fortune of the Muse, and us her friends
If in your grace this night you shall bestow
One sprig of laurel for your poet's brow,
Impart to me your flattering commands,
And sign them with the plaudits of your hands.

ON A MELANCHOLY AND PIOUS LADY.

FROM THE FRENCH.

BIBLIS does solitude admire—
A wondrous lover of the dark;
Each night puts out her chamber-fire;—
But just keeps in a SINGLE SPARK!
Till four she keeps herself alive,
Warm'd by her piety, no doubt;
Then, tir'd with kneeling, just at five,
She sighs—and lets that spark GO OUT.

PROLOGUE
TO THE NEW HISTORICAL PLAY OF
ENGLAND PRESERVED.

WRITTEN BY THE AUTHOR.

OFT have the stories of fictitious woe
Bid, from your eyes, the tear of pity flow;
Oft have ye seen an Eastern* State o'erthrown,
And made the monarch's mis'ries all your own:
Since thus, in fancied griefs, ye take a part,
And fates of foreign realms can touch your heart,
How must ye feel, if, void of fiction's veil,
E'en truth itself pourtray our mournful tale;
If truth the horrors of the scene command,
And show those horrors—in your native land!
Yes, Britons, yes; to-night our Bard presents
Tales of old times, that teem with great events;
That live recorded on th' historic page,
And England's self the subject of the stage.
In England's cause, ah! who can plead in vain?
What English breast is cold to such a strain?
In Greece, the patriot's, statesman's, hero's name
Liv'd on the stage, and caught a second fame;
Each modern Grecian own'd the ancient fire,
And burnt to emulate his god-like sire;
Th' electric burst bespoke the common cause,
And shook the theatre with one applause.
Oh! will not Britons, conscious of their worth,
Revere the times that gave their heroes birth?
And as the swelling scene, with pride, displays
The virtues, glories, of those elder days,
Will not they vibrate to the patriot strain,
And feel the Briton glow in every vein?
You're now, as then, as honest as of old;
As free, tho' social; tho' refin'd, as bold:
And when ye learn, from these our scenes to-night,
How firmness, union, triumph over might;

How when, by treason, your foes betray'd,
This isle in slavery at their feet was laid,
Your sires, a small, but firm united band,
By freedom strengthen'd, chac'd them from the land;
Warn'd by the mis'ries of your fathers' fate,
You'll proudly vindicate your happier state;
Smile from your cliffs, directed by one mind,
At all the efforts of all foes combin'd;
Let none to you presume to dictate laws,
But, truly free, defend your country's cause!

CONCLUDING ADDRESS

(Instead of Epilogue)

TO THE NEW HISTORICAL PLAY OF

ENGLAND PRESERVED.

WRITTEN BY THE AUTHOR.

OH, native land! from hence for ever rest,
In freedom, union, thus supremely blest!
And should thy genius, Britain, know a time
When civil discord flies from clime to clime,
When with the shock each neighb'ring empire groans,
And ruin, menacing an hundred thrones,
Shakes Europe's centre, with his giant form—
Calm and collected shalt thou face the storm:
Within thy sea-girt rocks securely shrin'd,
Shall stand the Guardian of oppress'd mankind;
Blest in a Prince, whose virtue shall deserve,
Whose spirit his important trust preserve,
Still shall thy splendour, in those darksome days,
Break on the world with undiminish'd blaze,
Survive the fall of each surrounding state,
Nor cease—till all creation yield to fate!

SONNET.

BY MRS. WHITTEL.

WHEN, desolate, amid the freezing night,
Seeking his peaceful cottage for repose,
The village lab'rer treads the trackless snows—
His bounding bosom greets the wish'd-for light.
Ah! then forgets he what his toils have been,
Forestalls the joys domestic hours afford—
The incult mirth that crowns his humble board,
To counteract the horrors of the scene.

Not so with me: alas! no pitying ray
From forth my sombre path benignant pours,
With future views to cheer my present hour—
Or sprinkle patience o'er my gloomy way!

Hope even sickens, and denies her aid
To bind the wounds a *faithless heart* has made!

THE HORSE TO HIS RIDER;

An Elegy,

WRITTEN ON THE FREQUENT WANTON ABUSE OF THE POWERS OF THAT NOBLE ANIMAL.

CEASE, Master, cease; a little mercy lend,
Nor thus my reeking sides incessant flay!
Let thy sharp scourge my lab'ring bones befriend,
Nor thus my efforts cruelly repay!

Since morning's dawn near fourscore miles I've sped,
And day's meridian scarcely now is o'er;
Oh! let me seek, near yonder ale-house shed,
That lowly stable's hospitable door!

And must I pass it? Oh! my trembling limbs,
Ye soon beneath your cruel load must sink;
My brain e'en now in faint delirium swims,
For life fast verges to destruction's brink.

Bred in thy fields, I knew thy presence well,
And ever ran thy smoothing hand to greet;
Then frisk'd along the daisy-sprinkled dell,
To show thee early that my powers were fleet.

To please thy fancy, I with patience bent
My velvet ear to meet the iron's heat,
And all the tort'ring whims which men invent,
To tame and shape us to their ends complete.

Fed

Fed in thy pasture, I with grateful speed
Have been the foremost with the tuneful pack,
Nor hill, nor hedge, nor wall, could e'er impede,
But o'er I brought thee on my faithful back.

When late at marts and taverns thou hast staid,
Thy sense unequal to direct the road
O'er the dark heath—through rutted lanes I've neigh'd,
And borne in safety home my drowsy load.

Oft my dear Mistress have I drawn with care,
With her sweet brood to join the village school;
And thought myself full proud when she would spare
One look, one pat, or call me her "poor fool!"

With such a charge for worlds I had not fell,
Nor giv'n alarm to those so dear to thee;
Then let compassion in thy bosom dwell,
Nor furious thus increase my misery!

Oh! if intemperance in her wildest hours
Has urg'd thee to propose the cruel bet;
My once kind Master! strain no more my pow'rs,
They fail beneath the arduous task that's set.

If true the doctrine which some sages hold,
Of transmigration's just and vengeful fate,
Oh! think what horror will thy page unfold,
How wilt thou suffer in thine alter'd state!

This day's base action then shall rise in awe,
And doom thee to some pannier'd Ass's lot,
Thy sides half famish'd, and thy back half raw,
Standing neglected near thy Master's cot.

Or some grim tyrant, bent on pelf and blood,
May bring on thee a premature old age;
An out-cast cripple, sell thee from his stud,
To meet the collier's or the sand-man's rage.

Ah! dost thou pause—thy heel forget its stroke—
'Tis now too late to call the deed accurst?
Mercy too late has in thy heart awoke,
My eyes grow dim, my mighty heart is burst!

Farewell! affected by my mournful tale,
Some breasts may feel the keenness of remorse;
And, should my fate but turn Compassion's scale,
A future race may bless the Dying Horse.

W. MEYLER.

A REASONABLE AFFLICTION.

ON his death-bed poor Lubin lies,
His spouse is in despair:
With frequent sobs, and mutual cries.
They both express their care.

A diff'rent cause, says Parson Sly,
The same effect may give:
Poor Lubin fears that he shall die;
His wife, that he may live.

EPITAPH
ON
PAUL FULLER AND PETER POTTE
Who lie buried close by each other
IN SHREWSBURY CHURCH-YARD.

'TIS held by Peter and Paul,
That when we fill our graves
urns,
Ashes to ashes crumbling fall,
While dust to dust once more returns

And, lo! a truth unmeant for mirth,
Appears in monumental lay!
Paul's grave is fill'd with Fuller's earth,
And Peter's cramm'd with Potter's cla

EPIGRAM.

POOR Peter was harrasd by fever a
gout,
Attended with terrible pain;
Full long had he wish'd and expected relie
But his hopes prov'd delusive and vain.

His friends came to see him, they pitied his case,
And advis'd him to send, with all speed,
For the Doctor to come, whose assistance, they thought,
Might afford him some help in his need.

By no means, says Peter, it must not be so;
For I am resolved, whilst I have breath,
(Tho' pains and diseases may torture my frame)
Still to wait for a *natural* death.

INDEX.

A.

ABINGDON, Earl of, account of his trial, 261.
Accident, an unfortunate one, 120.
Account of the comedy of the Rage, 4,—new opera called Arrived at Portsmouth, 80, — grand ballet of Hercules and Omphale, 81, — farce of The Wedding Day, 83,—tragedy of Amelia Galotti, 84, — comedy of The Town before you, 151,— Cherokee, 153,— Mysteries of the Castle, 256, — Crotchet Lodge, 257,—England Preserved, 309, Wheel of Fortune, 310.
Action against a stakeholder, 250.
Addrefs to the fresh men of Cambridge, 157.
Advertisement, a curious one, 99. extraordinary, 288.
Affliction, a reasonable one, 336.
Alexander, account of that pantomime, 258.
Amusements of the present King of Naples, 6.
Anecdotes of Mr. Philidor, 18. the late D. Dancer, Esq. 25, 76. Gaming, 34. Mr. Lara, 38. of a Russian Parson. 46 Lord Chief Baron Parker, 76. General Otway, 96. of cruelty in the Emperor Basilius Macredo, 97. Herminio Grimaldi, 131. Earl of Mount Edgecumbe, 286. Curious, 322.
Angler, the, 56.

Animals, on the longevity of, 183.
Angling, game laws relating to, 20.
Anti-natural affection in animals, 185.
Aquatic Sporting, 142.
Aremburgh, Duke de, his establishment of the chace, 146.
Arrived at Portsmouth, account of the new opera of, 80
Arteries and veins of a horse, distribution of, 68.
Ass, extraordinary pedigree of one, 98.
Astonishing sagacity in a dog, 139.
Automaton, description of a wonderful one, 22.

B.

Baddeley, will of the late Mr. R. the Comedian, 118.
Bailiff outwitted, 230.
Basilius Marcedo, cruel ancedote of that Emperor, 97.
Battle at Lewes fair, 39.
Bath, fracas at, 324.
Bayà, the, or Indian gross beak, account of it, 132,
Bears, method of taking and hunting in Kamtschatka, 93.
Bear-baiting, 204.
Bedford, Duke of, description of his stables, &c. 227,—his character, 231.
Biography parodied in the history of Pero, a buck hound, 254.

Birds,

Birds, inſtinctive affection in, 140.
Bite of a mad dog, cure for the, 174.
Biter Bit, the, 216.
Bohemia, ſhooting in, 35.
Bones of the fore legs and hoof of a horſe, 37.
Bottle, the, 112.
Boxing, 218.
Breaking cover, 115.
Breeding of horſes, 193.
Bucks, dialogue between two, 5.
Bulls, theatrical, 59.
Bury paper, advertiſement in, 331.

C.

Calculations, 312.
Caledonian laddy, 55.
Cards, origin, antiquity, and uſe of, 73.
Cards, deciſion reſpecting money loſt at, 144.
Carriages, on wheel, 312.
Carribbee, cuſtoms of, 90.
Caſe, a hard one, 224.
Cat, incongruous adoption of one, 93.
Cat, on the death of an old one, 165.
Chantilli, game eſtabliſhment at 148.
Character of the Duke of Bedford, 231.
Charming ride in a ten-wheel caravan, 31
Cherokee, account of the new comedy of the, 153.
Cheſs, various opinions on the origin of the game of, 136.
Cheſs, anecdotes of the game of, 202, 264, 299.
Chivalry of Henry VIIIth, his ſkill in, 89.
Circumſtance reſpecting a horſe, 3.
Circumſtance, ſingular one of a horſe, 103.
Cold, effects of extreme, 176.
Collier, inſtance of brutality in one, 40.
Courtier and greyhound, 285.
Comical ſign-board, 43.
Concubitus Corinnæ, 111.
Contraſt, the, 55.
Contrivances to communicate intelligence in cyphers by means of a pack of cards, 115.
Courſing Meeting at Swaffham, extra, 40, 61, 214.
Cover, breaking of, 115.
Cribbage players, queries to them, 107.
Crim. Con. 145, 214.
Criſpin and Kitty, 166.
Crotchet Lodge, account of, 257.
Cur fox, deſcription of the, 199.
Curious advertiſement, 99.
Curious method of deſtroying foxes, 32.
Curious anecdote, 286.
Cuſtoms of the Citizens of London, 297.
Cyprian corps, deciſion of a wager relating to one, 144.

D.

Dainty Davy, pedigree and performances of, 17.
Dancer, D. Eſq. anecdotes of him, 25, 76.
Dancing, rules to be obſerved in, 272.
Days of old, 39.
Darts, poiſoning of, 6.
Death of an old cat, on the, 165. of the fox, 283. of ſingular characters, 332.
Death watch, the, 279.
Deciſion intereſting to the turf, 64.
Deciſion on gambling, 304.
Decoy for taking wild fowl, deſcription of one, 116.
Deer ſtealing, on, 133.
Deſcription of a wonderful automaton, 22. fox chaſe, 28, 129. Swediſh horſes, 84. of the Duke of Bedford's ſtables, &c. 227.
Dialogue between two bucks, 5.
Diſaſter, a recent ſporting one, 85.

Diſtribution

Distribution of the arteries and veins of a horse, 68.
Dog and the old man, 77.
Dog, astonishing sagacity in one, 139. sagacity in a, 330.
Dogs, tax suggested on, 35. on the intelligence of them, 87. docility of towards a lamb, 134. the old shepherd's, 166. tax upon, 330.
Double, the Duke of Hamilton's, 137.
Dress, female, address from a lady on, 41.
Dutch, domestic manners of the, 206.
Dutch perfidy, impromptu on, 178.
Duchess, pedigree of, 18.

E.

Eagles, hawks, &c. new mode of catching, 307.
Earth stopping, 3.
Eccentric parsimony, 161.
Effects of extreme cold, 176.
Emilia Galotti, account of the tragedy of, 83.
England Preserved, account of that piece, 309. prologue to, 334. concluding address to, 335.
Epigram, 56, 112, 223, 278, 336.
Epilogue to The Wheel of Fortune, 333.
Epistle, a Shandean one, 223.
Epitaph, 56, 110, 111, 223, 224, 336.
Establishment of the chase of the Duke D'Aremburgh, 146.
Excursions of Mr. Spillard, the pedestrian, 29.
Extreme parsimony, 24.

F.

Farriery, treatise on, 9, 65, 121, 233, 289.
Feast of wit, 42, 95, 158, 205, 267, 322.
Female dress, from a lady on the subject of, 41, 119.
Female recruits, 327.
Fishes, on the migration of, 320.
Florence, curious account of a horse-race there, 94.
Food for the naturalist, 331.
Fox chase, description of one, 28, 129.—an extraordinary one, 142, 329.
Fox in view, 171.
Foxes, curious method of destroying them, 32.
Foxes, description of the cur, 199.
Fox hunting, progress of, 59.
——————on, 91.
Fox, death of the, 283.
Fowling-piece, new mode of using one after dinner, 100.
Fracas at Bath, 324.
French phrases, 97.
French revolutionary tribunal, curious cause tried before it, 119.
Fresh men of Cambridge, address to them, 157.

G.

Gambling, decision in the King's Bench on, 304.
Game laws relating to angling, 20,
Game laws, reflections on the, 171.
Game of chess, various opinions upon the origin of, 136.
Game of chess, anecdotes of the, 202, 264, 299.
Game of quadrille, rules for the, 210, 244, 301.
Game, suggestions for the better preservation of, 33.
Game establishment at Chantilli, 148.
Game, penalty for pursuing without a certificate, 230.
Gaming anecdote, 34.
—————— Russian, 47.
Gaming, on, 90.
Gaming at Aix, 181.
Genteelly and cheap, how to travel, 141.
Gold cups, list of, won at Richmond, Yorkshire, 8.

Greyhound and courtier, 285.
Groom, the, and his lady, 308.

H.

Hamilton, Duke of, his Double, 137.
Happy reconciliation, the, 27.
Hare, singular circumstance of one, 103.
Hawks, eagles, &c. new mode of catching, 307.
Henry VIIIth, his skill in chivalry, 89.
Hercules and Omphale, account of the grand ballet of, 81.
Herminio Grimaldi anecdote of him, 131.
Horse, extraordinary circumstance respecting one, 3.
Horse, bones of the fore legs and hoof of described, 37.
Horse race, account of one at Florence, 94.
Horse, muscles in the leg of one, 139. hoof of one described, 179.
Horses, on breeding of, 193. pedigrees of, 313
Horse to his Rider, 335.
Hounds at fault, 232.
Humming birds, on viewing them at the Leverian Museum, 280.
Hunting, on fox, 91. letters on, 315.
Hunting, bears in Kamtschatka, 93
Hunting, on, 191, 248.
Hunting in India, 196.
Hunting, terms and phrases used in, 241
Hunting the stag, 242.
——— at Turin, 311.

I.

January, 277.
India, hunting in, 196.
Indian gross beak, or bayà, account of the, 132.
Incongruous adoption in a cat, 93.
Instance of brutality in a collier, 40.
Instinctive affection in birds, 140.
Intelligence, sporting, 49, 104, 162, 215, 327.
Intelligence of dogs, 87.
Invitation to Laura, 280.
Job horses, Lord Tandem, and his, 263.
Italian lotteries, 252.

K.

King's plates, winners of, at Newcastle upon Tyne, 136.
Kiss, an epigram on the, 280.
Kisses, 221.
Kitty and Crispin, 166.

L.

Lady, the, and her groom, 308.
Lamb, docility of dogs towards one, 184
Language, plain, 323.
Lara, Mr. account of him, 38.
Lawyer, the, 56.
Letters on hunting, 315.
Lines on Miss K—— y, of Bolton, in Yorkshire, 166.
Lines on seeing a company of strolling players, 222. on a malancholy lady, 334.
List of gold cups won at Richmond, in Yorkshire, 8.
London, customs of the Citizens of, 297.
Longevity of animals, 183.
Lottery, sporting in the, 143.
——— Italian, 252.
——— new, 270.
Love song, 168.

M.

Mad dog, cure for the bite of a, 174.
Mad Tom and the Soldier, 134.
Managing of horses on the road, 123.
Mastiff, singular sagacity of an English one, 229.
Matrimony, 280.
Michaelmas eve, 54.

Migration of the woodcock, 173. of fishes, 320.
Mistake, ludicrous one of a sporting clergyman, 141.
Mode, new one of catching hawks, eagles. &c. 307.
Money lost at cards, decision respecting, 144.
Monkies, the, 278.
Mourning for our relations, manner of, 156.
Mountaineers, scene in the play of, 3 8.
Mount Edgecumbe, Earl of, anecdote of 322.
Muscles of the horse's leg, 139 177.
Mysteries of the Castle, account of the, 256. song in the, 179.

N.

Names, on, 63.
Naples, amusements of the present King of, 6.
National games, 276.
Naturalist, food for the, 311.
Neva, in Russia, sports on that river, 269.
New lottery, 270.
New mode of using a fowling-piece after dinner, 100,
Newspaper, the, 175.

O.

Oakely, Yorke, and Arnulls, Messrs. post-haste observations on their journey through Paris to Fontainbleau races, with a particular description of the French court, the jockies, entertainments, their danger at sea, safe arrival at Newmarket, &c. 167.
Old man and his dog, 77.
Origin, antiquity, and use of cards, 73.
Origin of spencers, 324.
Orpheus, pedigree of, 18, 101.
Otway, General, anecdote of him, 96.
Ourselves, 135.

P.

Pack of cards, contrivances to communicate intelligence in cypher by means of a, 115.
Parker, Lord Chief Baron, anecdote of him, 76.
Parody of Shakespear's seven ages, 223.
Parsimony, extreme, 24.
——— eccentric, 1.
Parsons, Mr. the comedian, sketch of his life, 251.
Pedigree of Orpheus, 18.
——— Duchess, ibid. 102.
Pedigree and performances of Dainty Davy, 17. of Orpheus, 101.
Pedigree, extraordinary one, of an ass, 98.
Pedigrees of famous horses, 154, 185, 313.
Penalty for pursuing game without a certificate, 230.
Pero, a buck hound, his life parodied, 254.
Petition of an old pointer, 110.
Petworth coursing meeting, 328.
Pheasant shooting, 53.
Philidor, Mr. anecdotes of him, 18.
Phrases, French ones, 97.
Picture of a modern petit-maitre, 220.
Plan of a veterinary school in France, 188.
Poisoning darts, 6.
Poupées, les, 224.
Progress of fox-hunting, 59.
Prologue to The Wheel of Fortune, 333. to England Preserved, 334.

Q.

Quadrille, rules for playing the game of, 210, 244, 301.
Queries to cribbage players, 107.

R.

Rage, account of the comedy of the, 4. scene from the, 207.

Reconciliation, the happy, 27.
Recruits, female, 327.
Reflection on the game laws, 171.
Relations, manner of mourning for them, 156,
Ride in the ten-wheel caravan, a charming one, 31.
Rules to be observed in dancing, 272.
Running-horses, on their treatment, 291.
Russian parson, anecdote of, 46.
Russian gaming anecdote, 47.

S.

Sagacity of an English mastiff, 229. in a dog, 330
Scene from the comedy of the Rage, 207. in the play of the Mountaineers, 318.
Semple, Major, further account of him, 200, 272.
Sentimental Sally, 54.
Servants, on our treatment of, 325.
Shepherd's dog, on the old, 166.
Shooting in Bohemia, 35.
Shooting the pheasant, 53. the woodcock, ibid. the snipe, 110. the wild fowl, 165.
Shrove Tuesday, 331.
Sign-board, a comical one, 43.
Simile, 224.
Singular characters, deaths of, 332.
Sketch of the life of Mr. Tattersal, 228. of Mr. Parsons, the comedian, 251.
Snow drop, on the, 222.
Soldier and Mad Tom, 134.
Song, 166.
Songs in Arrived at Portsmouth, 109. in The Cherokee, 222. in The Mysteries of the Castle, 279.
Sonnet, 224, 279, 335.
Spencers, origin of, 824.
Spillard, Mr. the pedestrian, his excursions, 29.
Sporting intelligence, 49, 104, 162, 215, 274, 327. disaster, a recent one, 85. clergyman, ludicrous mistake of one, 141. aquatic, 142. lottery, 143, theatrical, 252.
Sport of kissing, 111.
Sports on the river Neva, in Russia, 269.
Sportsman in style, 221.
Sportsman, an epitaph on a, 223.
Stag-hunting, 242.
Stakeholder, action against one, 250.
Stock-jobbing, terms in, described, 37.
Suggestions for the better preservation of game, 33.
Surprising feat in walking, 275.
Swaffham, extra coursing at, 40, 61, 214.
Swedish horses, account of them, 84.

T.

Tandem, Lord, and his job horses, 263.
Tattersall, Mr. Sketch of his life, 228.
Tax on dogs suggested, to prevent madness, 35, 330.
Terms in stock-jobbing described, 37.
Terms and phrases in hunting, 241.
Thaw, lines on the, 278.
Theatrical bulls, 59.
——— amour, 219.
——— sporting, 252.
Town before You, account of the comedy so called, 151.
Treatise on Farriery, 9. 65, 121, 233, 289.
Treatment of running-horses, on the, 291. of servants, 325.
Trial of the Earl of Abingdon, 261.
Turf, decision interesting to the, 64.
Turin, hunting at that place, 311.

V.

Variety in one, 268.

Veterinary ſchool in France, plan of one, 188.

W.

Wager, a whimſical one, 107. deciſion on one reſpecting one of the cyprian corps, 144.
Walking, ſurpriſing feat in, 275.
Wedding Day, account of the new farce of, 83.
Wheel carriages, 312.
Wheel of Fortune, prologue to the, 333. epilogue to the, ibid.
Whimſical advertiſement, 42.
Whimſical wager, 107.
Wild fowl, deſcription of a decoy for taking them, 116. ſhooting of, 165.
Will of the late Mr. Baddeley, the comedian, 118.
Windward iſlands, cuſtoms of the inhabitants of, 90.
Winners of king's plates at Newcaſtle upon Tyne, 138,
Winter, 277.
Wit, feaſt of, 48, 95, 158, 205, 267, 322.
Woodcock ſhooting, 53.
Woodcock, migration of the, 173.

DIRECTIONS

FOR PLACING THE CUTS

TO

VOLUME THE FIFTH.

		PAGE
1.	Death of the Fox, to face the title.	
2.	Earth-ſtopping - - - -	3.
3.	The Bones of the Fore Leg and Hoof of the Horſe	37.
4.	Drawing Cover - - - -	59.
5.	A recent Sporting Diſaſter - - -	85.
6.	Breaking Cover - - - -	115.
7.	Muſcles of the Horſe's Leg - -	139.
8.	In View - - - -	171.
9.	Bear-baiting - - - -	204.
10.	At Fault - - - - -	232.
11.	Duke of Bedford's Stables, &c, - -	227.

Racing Calendar, at the end, as before mentioned.

THE

RACING CALENDAR.

RACES PAST.

At STOCKTON.

ON Wednesday, September the 10th, a sweepstakes of 20gs. each, for three yr old colts, 8st. and fillies 7st. 12lb. two miles, (5 Subscribers)

Mr. Hutchinson's b. c. Hambleton, by Dungannon — 2
Mr. Field's b f. by Highflyer, out of Wren — 2
Sir C. Turner's gr f. by Delpini, dam by Ranthos — 3

Fifty Pounds, for 4 yr olds, 7st. 5lb five yr olds 8st. 6 yr olds, 8st. 6lb. and aged, 8st. 8lb. The winner of a plate this year carrying 3lb. extra, 3-mile heats.

Mr Cookson's ch h. Huby, by Phœnomenon 6 yr. old, 8st 9lb. — 1 1
Mr. Ridley's b m. Heiress, 5 yrs old, 8st. 3lb. — 5 2
Mr. Hudson's ch h Pronto, 4 yrs old — 6 3
Mr. Mason's b h Epicure, 4 yrs old — 3 4
Sir C. Turner's br c. Tantara, 4 yrs old — 2 5
Mr. Robinson's c. Mark, 4 yrs old (1 Plate). — 4 6

Mr. Ellerker's ch f. by Phœnomenon, out of his Fitzherod mare, 7st 9lb recd ft. from Mr. Baker's c. by Delpini, out of Heiress, 8st. 100ogs. h. ft.

On Thursday, the 11th, a Maiden Plate of Fifty Pounds for three yr olds, 7st 4lb. four yr olds, 8st 4lb. fillies allowed 2lb. 2-mile heats.

Mr. Wharton's b c. Kilton, by Delpini, 3 yrs old — 1 1
Mr. Hamilton's ch c. 4 yrs old — 2 2
Mr. Southeron's gr c. 3 yrs old — 4 3
Mr. Shepherd's b f. Madcap, 4 yrs old — 3 4

Hunter's Sweepstakes of five guineas each, wt. 12st. 4 miles. (11 Subscribers)

Mr. Hassel's b h. Pallas, by Young Marske, aged — 1
Mr. T. Bowes's b. c. brother to Ticket, 4 yrs old — 2
Sir W. Foulis's gr. m. Ann, 6 yrs old — 3

On Friday the 12th, 50l. for all ages—4-mile heats.

Mr. Cookson's Huby, 6 yrs 8st. 11lb. — 1 1
Mr. Gregson's Archer, 5 yrs, 8st. 3lb. — 2 2
Mr. Wray's br. h. Grog, aged, 8st. 10lb. — dist.

At DONCASTER.

ON Wednesday, September the 17th, the St. Leger Stakes of 25gs each, for three yr old colts, 8st. 2lb. and fillies, 8st.—two miles. (19 Subscribers.)

Mr.

Mr Hutchinson's b c. Beningbrough, brother to Sandhopper, by King Fergus 1
Mr Wentworth's gr c Prior 2
Mr. Garforth's gr. c by Phœnomenon, out of Faith 3
Mr G. Crompton's ch. c. Ambush — 4
Mr. J Fenton's gr. c by Delpini dam by Ancaster 5
Mr. Turner's b. c. Tim Tartlet, by Saltram — 6
D of Bedford's b. c. Cockade 7
Mr Swainton's gr. f. by Delpini, out of No no — 8

2 to 1 against Beningbrough, 7 to 4 agst Prior, and 8 to 1 agst Cockade.

Sweepstakes of 50gs each, h ft. colts 7st. 9lb. fillies 7st. 7lb.—two miles. (4 Subscribers)

Ld Fitzwilliam's br. f. Evelina, by Highflyer — 1
Mr. Wharton's b. c Skelton, by Delpini, dam by Paymaster 2

The Corporation Plate of 50l. for three yr olds, 5st 2lb. four yr olds, 7st. 5lb. five yr olds, 8st. 3lb. six yr olds, 8st. 11lb. and aged, 9st. Maiden horses, &c. allowed 3lb. The winner of any of the three Subscription Plates at York, this year carrying 4lb extra.—4 mile heats.

Mr. Lowther's ch. c. Minimus, by Dungannon, 4 yrs old — 3 1 1
Mr. Garforth's ch. f. Yarico, 4 yrs — 1 3 3
Mr. Hutchinson's ch. c. Blemish, 4 yrs old — 2 2 4
Col. Ratcliffe's ch. h. Villager, 5 yrs — 5 4 2
Mr. Crompton's ch. f. Circassian, 3 yrs old 4 5 dr

Mr Kaye's ch. c. Gay Deceiver, by Phœnomenon, 8st. beat Mr. Armytage's Planet, 8st. 2lb. four miles for 300gs.

On Thursday the 18th. the Gold Cup, value 100gs. for three yr olds, 5st. 10lb. four yr olds, 7st. 7lb. five yr olds, 8st. 3lb. six yr olds, 8st. 12lb. and aged; 9st.—four miles

Mr. Hutchinson's Beningbrough, by King Fergus, 3 yrs old 1
Sir J Webb's b. m. Constant, 5 yrs old — 2
Mr. Sitwell's Rally, 4 yrs old 3
Mr. Clifton's Ninety-three, 4 yrs old — 4
Mr. Garforth's ch. f. Bradamante, 3 yrs — 4
Mr. Lee's b. h. Wentworth, 5 yrs old — 6
Sir F. Poole's b. m. Kerenhappuch, 5 yrs — 7

2 to 1 on Beningbrough, and 5 to 1 against Constant.

The second year of the Doncaster Stakes of 10gs each, with 20gs added by the Corporation of Doncaster, for three yr olds, a feather; four yr olds, 7st. 1lb. five yr olds, 8st. six yr olds, 8st. 8lb, and aged, 8st. 11lb.—four miles. (13 Subscribers.)

Mr. Wilson's b. c. Patriot, by Rockingham, 4 yrs old 1
Sir C. Turner's ro. c. Confederacy, 3 yrs — 2
Mr. Wentworth's ch. h. Ormond, 5 yrs — 3
Sir J. Leicester's b. c. Fergulus, 3 yrs old — 4

2 to 1 on Patriot, and 5 to 1 agst Ormond.

A Sweepstakes of 20gs each, for regular hunters, 12st.—four miles. (10 Subscribers.)

Mr. Lee's b. h. Wentworth, by the Philippo Arabian, dam by Highflyer 1
Mr. Lockley's br. g. Scruple 2
Sir G. Armytage's b. h. Little John, broke down.

On Friday the 19th, 100l. for three yr olds, 7st. 5lb. and four yr olds,

olds, 8ſt. 7lb. Maiden colts allowed 2lb maiden fillies, 3lb. The winner of any Subſcription or Sweepſtakes carrying 4lb. extra.—2-mile heats.

Mr. Wilſon's b. c. Patriot, 4 yrs old ——	6	1	1
Mr. Garforth's gr. c out of Faith, 3 yrs old	1	5	4
Ld. Hamilton's b. c. by Laurel, 4 yrs old	5	3	2
Mr Kaye's Gay Deceiver, 4 yrs old ——	3	4	3
Mr. Wentworth's gr. c Prior, 3 yrs old ——	4	2	dr
Sir C. Turner's Confederacy, 3 yrs ——		2	dr

Even betting between Patriot and Prior, and 6 to 1 agſt Mr. Garforth's colt.

At LEICESTER.

ON Wedneſday, September the 17th, 50l for horſes of different ages and qualifications; 2-mile heats.

Mr. Taylor's b. g. Helmet, by Javelin, 6 yrs old, 9ſt. 10lb ——	4	1	1
Ld Donegall's ch h. Lavendar, 6 years old, 8ſt. 12lb ——	3	3	2
Mr. Darling's b. c. Edwin, 4 yrs old, 8ſt. 6lb.	1	2	dr
Mr. Birch's b. h Juſtice, aged, 9ſt ——	2	4	dr

On Thurſday the 18th, 50l. for horſes, &c. that never won a Royal Plate—4 mile heats.

Mr. Darling's b. c. Edwin, by Pot8o's, 4 yrs old 7ſt. 7lb — —	1	1
Ld Tyrconnel's ch. c. Hermes, 4 yrs old, 7ſt.	2	2
Mr Lord's ch. g Uſeful, 6 yrs old, 8ſt. 11lb.	3	3
Mr. Sharman's b h. by Triumvirate, 5 yrs old, 8ſt.	4	diſ.

At ENFIELD.

ON Tueſday, September the 23d, 50l for three and four yr olds, heats, 2 miles and a half. With this condition that the winner was to be ſold for 150gs, if demanded, &c.

Mr Rutter's br f. Miſfortune, by Juſtice, 3 yrs old, 6ſt. 9lb	0	3	1	1
Ld. Clermont's bl. c. Sweeper, 4 yrs old, 8ſt. 9lb. — —	0	1	3	2
Mr. Favwell's gr f Fancy, 3 yrs old, 7ſt 3lb.	4	2	4	3
Mr. Ladbrook's ch. c. Neapolitan, 4 yrs old, 8ſt. 9lb. —	5	6	2dr	
Sir H Fetherſton's b. f. by Diomed, 4 yrs old, 8ſt. 8lb ——	6	4	5dr.	
Mr T. Clarke's ch. f. Miſs Pumpkin, 3 yrs old, 6ſt. 11lb. —	3	5	6dr	

Mr. Girdler's bl. c. Biſhop Blaze, 4 yrs old, 8ſt. 3lb. Mr. Corrie's br. c. Bandalore, 4 yrs, 8ſt. 9lb. Mr. Golding's b f. Vixin, 3 yrs old, 6ſt 9lb Mr. Dowſon's b c. brother to Sir Edward, 4 yrs old, 8ſt. 3lb. Mr. Jones's b. c. Young Rockingham, 4 years old, 8ſt. 3lb. Mr Durand's br f. by Saltram, 3 yrs old 6ſt. 9lb alſo ſtarted, but the Judge could not place them.

On Thurſday the 24th, 50l for all ages —4-mile heats. The winner to be ſold for 150gs, if demanded, &c

Mr. Taylor's b. g. Helmet, by Javelin, 6 yrs old, 8ſt. 13lb. — —	4	1	1
Mr. Crozier's b h. Degville, 6 yrs old, 8ſt. 7lb.	1	2	2
Mr. Favwell's b h. Cardock, aged, 9ſt. 3lb.		2	dr
Mr. Ladbroke's ch. c. Neapolitan, 4 yrs old, 7ſt. 9lb —— ——		3	diſ

Mr. T Clark's Miss Pumpkin, 3 yrs old, 5st. 5lb. (ran out of the course) dis

At MORPETH.

ON Tuesday September the 23d, a Maiden Plate of 50l given by the Earl of Carlisle; three yr olds, 6st. 3lb. four yr olds, 7st. 7lb five yr olds, 8st 6lb. six yr olds 8st. 12lb. and aged, 9st.—4-mile heats.

Mr. Southeron's gr. c. 3 yrs old — — 1 1
Mr. C. J Clavering's bl. h. Plowboy, 6 yrs old 2 dr

On Wednesday the 24th, 50l. for three yr olds, 7st. 4lb. and 4 yr olds, 8st. 4lb. The winner of one plate, &c. since the first of March, carrying 3lb. extra, of two, 5lb.—Heats, twice round the course.

Mr. Cradock's f. by Delpini, 3 yrs old — 1 1
Mr Hudson's c. Pronto, 4 yrs old — — 2 2
Mr. Wharton's ch. c. by Phœnomenon, 3 yrs old 3 3
Sir W. Vavasour's c. by Jupiter, 3 yrs old — 4 4

On Thursday the 25th, 50l for three yr olds, a feather; four yr olds, 7st. 7lb. 5 yr olds, 8st. 6lb. six yr olds, 8st. 12lb. and aged, 9st. The winner of one plate since the first of March, carrying 3lb of two, 5lb. extra.—4-mile heats.

Mr. Gregson's Archer, by Bacchus, 5 yrs old — — 1 1
Mr Baird's b. m. Louisa, aged 2 2
Sir H. Williamson's Forrester, 6 yrs old — — 3 3

Hunter's Sweepstakes of 10gs each, rode by gentlemen, 12st.—4-mile heats. (8 Subscribers)

Mr. Clavering's bl. h. Plowboy — 2 1 1
Mr Wardell's b. h. Saxe Cobourg — — 1 2 2
Mr. Milbank's b h Policy 3 3dr

At SHREWSBURY.

ON Tuesday, September 23d. 50l given by the Member, of the Borough, for all ages—4-mile heats.

Mr. Lockley's b h. Telescope, by Pot8o's aged, 8st. 11lb. — 3 1 1
Ld Donegal's ch. c. Joe Andrew, 5 yrs old, 8st. 6lb — — 1 2 2
Ld Oxford's Bruiser, aged, 9st. 9lb. — 2 dr

Mr. Smythe Owen's br h. Ding Darling, by Mungo, aged, beat Mr. Lockley's b. m. Ruby, 6 yrs old, 12st. each, 4 miles for 20 gs.

On Wednesday, no race for the 50l. Plate, Ld Oxford's b. c. Polyanthus recd 10gs.

On Thursday the 25th, a Maiden Plate of 50l for three yr olds, a feather; four yr olds, 7st. 7lb. five yr olds, 8st 3lb six yr olds, 8st. 20lb. and aged 9st.—4-mile heats.

Mr. Lockley's b c. by Drone, 3 yrs — — 1 1
Ld Donegall's bl c. Loadstone, 4 yrs — 4 2
Mr. Smythe Owen's Ding Darling, aged — 2 3
Mr. Egerton's br c. Kangaroo, by Garrick, 3 yrs old 5 4
Mr. Sander's b. g. Mercury, 6 yrs old — 6 5
Mr. Major's Fearnought by Florizel, 6 yrs old — 3 6

NEW-

NEWMARKET

FIRST OCTOBER MEETING, 1794.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 29th.

FIFTY POUNDS for 4 yr olds, 7ſt. 5lb. five yr olds, 8ſt. and ſix yr olds, 8ſt. 5lb. and aged 8ſt. 7lb. R. C.

Mr. Dawſon's b. h. Coriander, by Pot8o's, aged 1
Ld Titchfield's ch. h. Quetlavaca, 6 yrs —— 2
Ld Groſvenor's ch. g. Exciseman, aged — — 3
Ld Clermont's b. h. Halkin, aged — — 4

6 to 4 agſt Coriander, 7 to 4 agſt Quetlavaca, 5 to 1 agſt Exciſeman, and 8 to 1 agſt Halkin.

Mr. Wilſon's Bennington, by Rockingham, 7ſt. 12lb. beat Mr. Delmè's Habakkuk, 8ſt. R. M. 200gs.

2 to 1 on Bennington.

Ld Sackville's Silver, by Mercury, 8ſt. recd 20gs from Ld Egremont's Seagull, 8ſt. 7lb. Acroſs the Flat, 200gs.

TUESDAY.

Ld Egremont's brother to Precipitate, by Mercury, 4 yrs old, 8ſt. 4lb. beat Ld Clermont's Heroine, 5 yrs old, 8ſt. Acroſs the Flat, 200gs.

2 to 1 on the brother to Precipitate.

The Town Plate of 50l. for 3 yr old colts and fillies, carrying 8ſt. 7lb. D. I.——The late Mr. Perram, by his will, directed his Executor's to pay 30gs to the winner of this Plate.

Mr. Wilſon's b. f. Eliza, by Highflyer — — 1
D. of Grafton's b. f. Drab by Highflyer — 2
Ld Clermont's b. c. Repeator, by Trumpator, out of Demirep — — 3
D. of Bedford's ch. c. by Woodpecker, out of Cat — 4
Mr. Churchill's b. f. Amazon, by Challenger — — 5
D. of Queenſbury's b. c. William, by Florizel — 6
Mr. Barry's ch. c. by Forreſter 7
Mr. T. Clarke's b. c. Victor, by Fidget — — 8

Even betting on Eliza, 8 to 1 agſt Drab, 10 to 1 agſt Repeator, and 4 and 5 to 1 agſt Amazon.

The ſecond year of the 1400gs, being a ſubſcription of 200gs each, h. ft. by 3 yr old colts. carrying 8ſt. 3lb. D. I. (3 ſubſcribers.)

Ld Groſvenor's b. c. by Rockingham, out of Mad Cap, by Eclipſe — — 1
D. of Bedford's b. c. by Volunteer, out of Nettletop 2

4 to 1 on Ld Groſvenor's colt.

WEDNESDAY.

Mr. Bullock's Royaliſt, by Saltram, 4 yrs old 7ſt. 11lb. beat Ld Egremont's Seagull, aged, 9ſt.—Acroſs the Flat, 200gs.

5 to 2 on Royaliſt.

Fifty guineas, free for any horſe, &c.—four yr olds, carrying 7ſt. 4lb. five yr olds, 8ſt. 5lb. ſix yr olds, 8ſt. 11lb. and aged, 9ſt. B. C.

Mr. Dawſon's b. h. Coriander, by Pot8o's, aged —— 1
Ld Egremont's b. c. Brother to Precipitate, 4 yrs old 2
Ld Strathmore's ch. c. Hermes, 4 yrs old — 3

2 to 1 on the brother to Precipitate, 5 to 2 againſt Coriander, and 30 to 1 agſt Hermes.

THURSDAY.

The King's Plate of 100gs, for ſix yr old horſes, &c. carrying 12ſt. R. C.

Ld

Ld Egremont's Cinnabar, by Mercury, 5 yrs o d 1
Ld Titchfie d's ch. h. Quetlavaca 2
Sir H. Wi liamſon's br. h. Storm —— —— 3
Mr C. Taylor's b. g. Helmet 4
Ld Belfaſt's gr. h. by Friar 5

11 to 8 on Quetlavaca, 4 to 1 agſt Cinnabar, 4 to 1 agſt Helmet, and 10 to 1 agſt Storm.

The firſt five Claſſes of a Sweep ſtakes of 100gs each, 8ſt. 4lb. D. I. (5 Subſcribers.)

Sir H. Fetherſton's b. c. by Diomed out of a ſiſter to Vulcan 1
D of Bedford's c. by Fidget, out of Pontac's ſiſter — 2
Ld Groſvenor's b c. Joulter, by Highflyer, out of Smallbones —— 3

6 to 4 on Sir H. Fetherſton's colt.

SATURDAY.

Sweepſtakes of 25gs each acroſs the Flat.

Ld. Clermont's b m. Heroine, by Phœnomenon, 5 yrs old, 8ſt 1lb. —— 1
Sir C. Bunbury's gr. c. Robin, Grey, 4 yrs old 7ſt. 4lb. 2
Ld Sackville's b h. Kitt Car, 5 yrs old, 8ſt 6lb. 3

11 to 10 on Kitt Carr, 5 to 2 agſt Heroine, and 2 to 1 agſt Robin Grey

Mr. Wyndham's Fizzle, by Camel, 2 yrs old, 7ſt. 13lb. beat Sir C. Bunbury's Parrot, 3 yrs old, 9ſt. Two yr. old courſe, 50gs.

11 to 10 on Parrot.

Ld Clermont's b. c. Repeator, by Trumpator, out of Demirep, 8ſt 4lb. beat by Mr. Churchill's f Amazon, by Challenger, 3ſt.—— Acroſs the Flat, 50gs.

7 to 4 on Amazon.

The ſecond of five Claſſes of a Sweepſtakes of 100gs each, 8ſt. 4lb. D. I. 5 (Subſcribers.)

Ld Groſvenor's b c Brother to Cayenne, by Pot8o's — 1
Mr. Bullock's b c. Brother Red Cap, by Rockingham — 2
Mr. Chicheſter's b. c. by Dungannon, out of a ſiſter to Brunette — — 3
D. of Bedford's c. by Florizel, out of Mayfly —— 4

5 and 6 to 4 on Lord Groſvenor's colt.

Mr. Wilſon's Buzzard by Woodpecker, aged 8ſt. 12lb. beat Lord Sackville's Silver, 5 yrs old, 8ſt. D. I. 200g.

2 to 1 and 5 to 2 on Buzzard.

At ABERDEEN.

ON Tueſday, September the 30th, the Town Purſe of 30l.

Mr. Blaird's b m. Magdalena, by Highflyer 1 1
Mr. Swann's b. h. Rattler 2 dr

On Wedneſday October the 1ſt a Purſe of 50l. given by the Northern Shooting Club.

Mr Baird's Magdalena, being the only one entered, received 10l.

Forty Pounds given by the ſame club.

Mr. Craike's br. h. Courier 1 1
Mr. Sawyer's br. f. Kate 2 2
Mr. Cotterill's gr m. Sally dis

On Thurſday the 2d, the Ladies' Purſe of 50l.

Mr. Baird's Magdalena, being the only one entered, received 10l.

Forty Pounds given by the above Club.

D. of Gordon's b. h. Courier 1 1

Mr.

Mr. Garden's gr. c. Scourge 2 dr
Mr. Cotterill's gr. m. Sally 3 dr

On Friday the 3d, a Purse of 50l. for hunters. 12st.

Mr. Baird's b m Young Nell 1 1
Mr. Garden's b m. Maggy 2 2

On Saturday the 4th, a Purse of 25gs. given by the Citizens.

Mr. Peacock's ch. m. Charity 1 1
Mr. Cotterell's gr. m. Sally 2 dr

At CATTERICK-BRIDGE.

ON Tuesday the 30th of Sept. a Sweepstakes of 10gs. each, for hunters rode by gentlemen, 12st. —four miles. (7 Subscribers)

Mr. Mason's b h. Albion, by Magog — 1
Mr. Milbank's b h. Pallas 2
Mr. Wardle's b. h. Saxe Cobourg — 3
Mr. Baker's b g. Dicky Spot 4

At BOROUGHBRIDGE.

ON Wednesday the 1st of October, 50l. for 3 yr olds 5st. 10lb. four yr olds, 7st. 4lb. five yr olds, 8st. 1lb. six yr olds. 8st. 9lb. and aged, 8st. 12lb. The winner of a Plate this year carrying 3lb extra. 3 mile heats.

Mr. Hutchinson's ch. c. Byrom, by King Fergus, 4 yrs old 1 4 6 1
Mr. T. Hutchinson's Constitution, 5 yrs old 5 3 1 2
Mr. Fletcher's b. c. Thoughtless, 4 yrs old 4 1 3 3
Mr Joliff's Young Posthumus, 4 yrs old 3 2 4
Mr. Ridley's b.m. Heiress 5 yrs old — 6 5 2
Mr. Crompton's f. Hornet, 4 yrs old — 2 6 5

Sweepstakes of 10gs each, for three yr old colts, 8st. 2lb. and fillies, 8st. two miles. (9 Subscribers.)

Mr. Deny's b. c. by Delpini, dam by Paymaster — 1
Mr. Norton's ch. c. Trimbush, by Young Morwick, dam by Matchem — 2
Mr Joliff's b c. by Jupiter, out of Mortonia — 3
Mr Garforth's ch c. by Young Morwick, dam by Highflyer 4

On Thursday the 2d, 50l. for four yr olds, 7st. 6lb. and five yr olds, 8st 4lb. The winner of one fifty this year, carrying 3lb. of two, 5lb. and of more, 7lb. extra, mares allowed 2lb. 3-mile heats.

Mr. Crompton's f. Drowsy, by Drone, 4 yrs old 1 3 3 3 1
Mr. Clifton's b. h. Chariot, 5 yrs old 4 2 0 1
Mr. Ridley's Heiress, 5 yrs old 3 1 0 2 3
Sir H. Williamson's b m Tree creeper, 5 yrs old — 2 4 4 dr

On Friday the 3d, 50l. for maiden colts, &c. three yr olds, 7st. 8lb. and four yr olds, 8st 8lb. fillies allowed 2lb.—2 mile heats.

Mr. Hutchinson's b.c. by King Fergus, dam by Highflyer, 3 yrs old 1 2 1
Sir J. Leicester's b. c. Fergulus, 3 yrs old 4 1 2
Mr. Garforth's ch c. by Young Morwick, 3 yrs old — 3 3 dr
Mr. Atkinson's b f. 4 yrs old — 2 4 dr

At MALTON.

ON Monday, October the 6th, a Sweepstakes of 20gs each. Three miles—New course.

Ld

Ld Fitzwilliam's br f. Evelina, by Highflyer, 3 yrs old, 5st. 10lb. — — 1

Mr. Hutchinson's b. c. Oberon, 4 yrs old, 7st. 2lb. — 2

Mr. Garforth's ch. f. Bradamante, 3 yrs old 5st. 10lb. 3

Mr G. Crompton's f. Hornet, 4 yrs old, 7st. — 4

Mr. Robinson's b. f. by Weasel, dam by Turk, 4 yrs old, 7st. pd.

On Tuesday the 7th, 50l. for colts, &c. that had not won more than once; 3 yrs old 7st. 6lb and four yr olds, 8st. 6lb. fillies allowed 2lb and the winner of a 50l. carrying 3lb extra.— —2-mile heats.

Mr. Hutchinson's ch. c. Blemish, by King Fergus, 4 yrs old — 4 1 1

Mr Wharton's C. Kilton, 3 yrs old — 1 3 3

Mr. Crompton's c. Ambush, 3 yrs old — 3 2 2

Mr. Garforth's f. Yarico, 4 yrs old — 2 4 4

On Wednesday the 8th, 50l. for three yr olds, 6st. 2lb four yr olds, 7st. 4lb. five yr olds, 8st. 2lb. six yr olds, 8st. 7lb. and aged, 8st 9lb. fillies allowed 2lb. The winner of one Fifty since the 1st of March, carrying 3lb extra, of two, or a King's Plate 5lb —3-mile heats.

Mr. Bolton's br. h. Grog, by Tandem, aged — 1 1

Mr. Donner's b. h. Meanwell, 5 yrs old — 5 2

Mr. Hutchinson's c. Briar, 4 yrs old — 4 3

Mr. Garforth's f. Bradamante, 3 yrs old — 2 4

Mr. Cornforth's h. Antæus, 5 yrs old — 6 5

Mr. Sitwell's ch. f. Rally, 4 yrs old (fell lame) 3 dr

At CARLISLE.

ON Tuesday the 7th of October, 50l. given by the Earl of Carlisle for colts, &c. that never won more than 50l in Match, Plate, or Sweepstake ; three yr olds, 7st. 5lb. four yr olds, 8st. 3lb. A winner of 50l. to carry 3lb. extra.—2-mile heats.

Mr. Fletcher's ch c. Trimbush, by Y. Morwick, 3 yrs old (1 Plate) 2 1 1

Mr. Hamilton's ch. c. 4 yrs old — 1 2 2

Mr. Bink's b c 4 yrs old 3 3 3

On Thursday the 9th 50l. given by the Members of Carlisle, for horses of all ages, (winner of a King's Plate, a great Subscription at York, or either of the Cups at Doncaster or Richmond, being excluded) three yr olds, 6st 7lb. four yr olds, 7st. 7lb. five yr olds, 8st. 4lb. six yr olds, 8st. 11lb. and aged, 9st. A winner of a fifty to carry 2lb extra, of two 4lb. and of three or more, 6lb. extra —4-mile heats.

Mr. Leigh's ch. c. Loyalist, 4 yrs old 4 1 2 1

Mr. I'anson's b. f. Heroine, 4 yrs old 2 4 1 2

Mr. Hudson's ch. c. Pronto, 4 yrs old 1 3 3 3

Mr. Armstrong's b. f. Miss Muston, 4 yrs old 3 2 4

On Saturday the 11th, a Handicap Plate of 50l. given by the Gentlemen of Cumberland, for horses of all ages that never won 50l. in Match, Plate, or Sweepstakes, and for the beaten horses of the two preceding days.—4-mile heats.

Mr. I'anson's b. f. Heroine, 4 yrs old, 8st. — 1 1

Mr Armstrong's b f. Miss Muston, 4 yrs old, 8st. 2 2

Major Maxwell's chef.h Briton, 5 yrs old, 8st. 9lb. dis.

NEWMARKET.

SECOND OCTOBER MEETING, 1794.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 13.

LORD Clermont's Repeator, by Trumpator, 8st. 3lb. beat Sir C. Bunbury's Parrot, 7st 1lb. both 3 yrs old. Across the Flat, 40gs.

6 to 4 on Repeator.

Ld Sackville's Silver 5 yrs old, 8st. 2lb. and Ld Egremont's Seagull, aged 8st. 1lb. Across the Flat, 200gs.—ran a dead heat.

6 to 4 on Seagull.

A Handicap Plate of 50l. D. M. With this condition that the winner was to be sold for 100gs, if demanded, &c.

Mr. Golding's b. f. Vixen, by Pot8o's, 3 yrs old, 7st. 1
Sir C. Bunbury's Parrot, 3 yrs old, 6st. 10lb — 2
D. of Queensbury's William, 3 yrs old, 7st. — 3
D. of Bedford's Golden Rod, 5 yrs old, 8st. 10lb. 4
Mr. Dawson's Catherine, 4 yrs old, 8st. 5lb. 5
Ld Clermont's Sweeper, 4 yrs old, 8st. — 6

6 to 4 agst Golden Rod, and 5 to 2 agst Sweeper.

Sweepstakes of 50gs each, D. I. 15 subscribers, 8 of whom having declared forfeit by the 3d of October, paid only 10gs.

Ld. Clermont's b. m. Trumpetta, by Trumpator, 5 yrs old, 8st. 2lb —— 1
Ld Sackville's b. h. Kitt Carr, 5 yrs old, 8st. 12lb. 2
Mr. Dawson's b. h. Coriander, aged, 9st. 4lb. —— 3
Ld Egremont's ch. h. Cinnabar, 5 yrs old, 9st. 1lb 4
D. of Grafton's ch. f. Garland, 4 yrs old, 7st. 6lb. 5
Sir F. Standish's gr. c. Darsham, 4 yrs old, 7st. 9lb. — 6
Ld Titchfield's Quetlevaca, 6 yrs old, 8st. 12lb — 7

2 to 1 agst Coriander, 5 to 2 agst Cinnabar, 5 to 1 agst Quetlavaca, and 3 to 1 agst Trumpetta.

Mr. T. Bowes's chesnut poney, 7st. 7lb. beat Ld Belfast's Grey poney, 8st. B. C. 25gs.

3 to 1 on Mr. Bowes's poney.

Sir J. Shelly's Trevisina, by Highflyer, 4 yrs old, 11st. recd. ft. from Sir. J. Lade's Parry, aged 12st. 4lb. from the starting post of B. C to the end of Ab. M. 100, h. ft. — To have been rode by Gentlemen.

TUESDAY.

Sweepstakes of 50gs each, D. I. 8st. each.

Mr. Trevis's br. c. Absurdity, by Young Highflyer, dam, by Marske — 1
Ld Maynard's br. c. Flosculus, by Holyhock, out of Rose —— 2
Mr. Northey's b. c. by Diomed, dam by Dux pd

13 to 8 on Fosculus.

Mr. Bullock's Brother Redcap, by Rockingham, 3 yrs old, carrying a feather, (4st.) beat Ld Sackville's Kitt Carr, 5 yrs old, 8st. 4lb. B. C. 100gs.

6 to 4 on Brother Red Cap.

The third of five Classes of a Sweepstakes of 100gs each, 8st. 4lb. D. I. (5 Subscribers)

D. of Grafton's b. c brother to Grouse, by Highflyer 1
Ld Grosvenor's b. c. by Balance, out of Marianne 2
Sir F. Standish's b. c. brother to Tree creeper — 3

7 to 4 on the Brother to Grouse.

The main of the Prince's Stakes, of 200gs each, h. ft. D. I.

Ld Egremont's br. c by Highflyer, out of Camilla, 8st. 3lb. — 1
Ld Grosvenor's b. c. Faunus, by Pot8o's, 8st. 3lb. and Ld Darlington's Pedlar, 8st. 3lb. pd ft.

2 to 1 on Ld Egremont's colt.

Fifty pounds for three yr olds, 7st. 7lb. and 4 yr olds, 8st. 7lb. Fillies allowed 3lb. D. I. with this condition that the winner was to he sold for 300gs, if demanded, &c.

Mr. Rutter's br. f. Misfortuue, (now Minion) by Justice, 3 yrs old — 1
Sir C. Bunbury's Robin Grey, 4 yrs old — 2
D. of Grafton's b. f. Drab, 3 yrs old — 3
Ld Clermont's Paynator, 3 yrs old — — 4

Sir F. Poole's Menly, 4 yrs old; Mr Dawson's Katherine, 4 yrs old; Ld Grosvenor's ch. f. by Woodpecker, out of Rolly, 3 yrs olds; and Sir F. Standish's Darsham, 4 yrs old, also started, but the judge could place only the first 4.

20 to 1 against Misfortune, 6 to 1 agst Robin Grey, 7 to 4 agst Drab, 2 to 1 agst Paynator, and 6 to 1 agst Ld Grosvenor's filly.

WEDNESDAY.

D. of Bedford's Hermia, by Florizel, 2 yrs old, 7st 5lb. beat Mr. Panton's Cockchafer, 3 yrs old, 8st. 10lb. Two yr old Course, 50gs.

2 to 1 on Hermia.

Fifty-eight guineas, for 2 yr olds carrying 7st. 4lb. and three yr olds, 9st. Two yr old Course. With this condition, that the winner was to be sold for 200gs if demanded, &c.

Mr. Delme's b. c. Habakkuk, by Diomed, 2 yrs old — 1
Mr. Golding's b f. by Justice, out of Bruiser's dam, 2 yrs old — 2
Mr. Clark's Victor, 3 yrs old 3

Ld Clermont's Repeator, three yrs old; Sir F. Standish's ch. c. by Saltram, three yrs old; D. of Queensbury's ch. c. by Woodpecker, three yrs old; Mr. Dawson's b. f. Wildgoose, by Highflyer, two yrs old; Ld Grosvenor's b. f. by Alexander, out of Editha, two yrs old; D. of Bedford's ch c. Cub, by Fidget, out of Fox's dam, 2 yrs old; and Mr. Taylor's b. f. Doctress, by Highflyer, 2 yrs old also started, but the judge could place only the first 3.

8 to 1 agst Habakkuk, 2 to 1 agst Repeator, 4 to 1 agst Cub, and 5 to 1 agst Mr. Golding's filly.

Handicap Plate of 58gs, Duke's Course.

Ld Sackville's gr. h. Silver, by Mercury, 5 yrs old, 8st. 1lb. — 1
D. of Grafton's ch f, Garland, 4 yrs old, 6st. 12lb. 2
Ld Egremont's ch. h. Cinnabar, 5 yrs old, 9st. 1lb. 3
Sir C. Bunbury's gr. c. Robin Grey, 4 yrs old, 7st. 2lb. 4
Mr. C Taylor's b. g. Helmet, 6 yrs old, 8st 8lb. — 5
D. of Queensbury's b. f. by Diomed, four yrs old, 6st. 6lb. — — 6
Ld Titchfield's ch h. Quetlavaca, 6 yrs old. 8st. 10lb. 7

7 to 2 agst Silver, 8 to 1 agst Garland, 5 to 2 agst Cinnabar, and 4 to 1 agst Robin Grey

THURSDAY.

Mr. O Hara's Miss Pumpkin, by Rockingham, carrying a feather,

ther, beat Mr. Maywell's Fancy, 6st 7lb. both 3 yrs old, B. C. 50gs.

5 to 2 on Fancy.

Sir J. Shelly's Trevisina, by Highflyer, 4 yrs old, beat Sir J. Lade's b. h. by Mercury, 5 yrs old, 11st. each, B. C. 50gs. rode by Gentlemen.

5 to 4 on Sir J. Lade's horse.

Sir C. Bunbury's c. Parrot, by Dungannon, 8st. 7lb. beat Mr. Howarth's b. c. by Highflyer, dam by Pumpkin, 8st. 2lb. R. M. 50gs.

7 to 4 on Parrot.

Fifty Pounds for two yr old colts, carrying 8st. 2lb. Two yr old Course.

Mr. Broadhurst's b. c. Peter Pindar, by Javelin — 1
Ld Strathmore's ch. c. by Woodpecker, out of Tag 2
Ld Grosvenor's b. f. Ivy, by Woodpecker — 3
Mr. Corbet's b. c. by Mercury, dam by Highflyer — 4

D. of Grafton's b c. by Highflyer, out of Harriet; D. of Queensbury's b. c. Quicksilver, by Mercury; Sir C. Bunbury's ch. c. brother to Playfellow, and the D of Bedford's f. Hermia, by Florizel, also started, but the judge could place only the first 4.

4 to 1 against Peter Pindar, 4 to 1 agst Ivy, and 7 to 4 agst Hermia.

Fifty Pounds, for four yr olds, 7st. 4lb. five yr olds, 8st. 6 yr olds, 8st. 4lb. and aged, 8st. 6lb. D. I.

Mr. Wilson's ch. h. Buzzard, by Woodpecker, aged 1
Mr. Lade's ch. h. Don Quixote, aged — — — 2

10 to 1 on Buzzard.

The fourth of five classes of a Sweepstakes of 100gs each, 8st. 4lb D. I. (4 subscribers.)

Ld Grosvenor's b. c. by Drone, out of Dido's sister, walked over.

FRIDAY.

The fifth and last year of a Subscription of 20gs each, for three yr old colts, carrying 8st. fillies 7st. 12lb. Bunbury mile. (5 Subscribers).

Ld Grosvenor's b. c. Capsicum, brother to Cayenne, by Pot8o's — 1
D. of Bedford's ch c. Leon 2

2 to 1 on Capsicum.

Mr. Wilson's Buzzard by Woodpecker, aged, 9st. 7lb beat Ld Clermont's Heroine, 5 yrs old, 8st. Ab. M. 100gs.

5 to 2 on Buzzard.

The Town Plate of 50l. for three yr olds, 7st. 4lb. four yr olds, 8st. 4lb 5 yr old, 8st. 11lb six yr olds, 9st. 1lb and aged, 9st 4lb. Two Middle Miles of B. C. — With this condition, that the winner was to be sold for 50gs, if demanded, &c.

Mr. Windham's b. f Lady, by Pot8o's, 3 yrs old 1
Ld Clermont's b. h. Halkin, aged — 2
D. of Queensbury's William, 3 yrs old — 3

Mr. Hatton's Wafer, 6 yrs old; Mr. Currie's Bandalore, 4 yrs old; D. of Bedford's Terrific, brother to Terror, 3 yrs old; and Mr. Panton's br. c. by Falcon, out of Blossom, 3 yrs old, also started, but the judge could place only the first 3.

Even betting on Halkin, 4 to 1 agst Lady, and 3 and 4 to 1 agst Wafer

b 2 Ld

Ld Clermont's Trumpetta, by Trumpator, 5 yrs old, 9st. 1lb. beat Mr. Wilson's Eliza, 3 yrs old, 8st A. B. 100gs.

6 to 4 on Trumpetta.

The fifth of five classes of a Sweepstakes of 100gs. each, 8st. 4lb. D. I. (4 Subscribers)

Mr. Wilson's b. c. Bennington, by Rockingham 1
Ld Grosvenor's br c. Dædalus, brother to Rhadamanthus 2
D of Bedford's b c. by Volunteer, out of Nettletop 3

6 to 4 on Dædalus.

The fifth and last year of a Subscription of 5gs. each, for four yr olds, carrying 7st. 7lb five yr olds, 8st. 6lb. six yr olds, 8st. 13lb. and aged 9st 2lb B. C. (11 Subscribers) To be the property of a Subscriber, or pay 50gs entrance.

Mr. Dawson's b. h. Coriander, by Pot8o's, aged, (paid 50gs entrance) —— 1
Ld Grosvenor's ch, g. Exciseman, aged — 2
Ld Sackville's gr. h. Silver, 5 yrs old, (paid 50gs entrance) — — 3

Even betting on Coriander, and 5 to 4 agst Silver.

At NORTHALLERTON.

ON Thursday the 16th of October, a Sweepstakes of 10gs each, for 3 yr old colts, 8st. 2lb. and fillies, 8st.—two miles.

Sir C. Turner's gr. f by Delpini, dam by Ranthos 1
Mr. Garforth's ch. c. by Young Morwick, dam by Highflyer — 2
Mr. Milbank's b. c. Squirrel, by Sir Peter Teazle, dam by Ruler 3
Captain Topham's b. f. by Young Marske, dam by Highflyer, out of Dunce's Dam — 4

Hunter's Sweepstakes of 10gs each, 12st.—four miles. (3 Subscribers).

Mr. Milbank's Palliser, by Young Marske walked over.

On Friday the 17th, a Maiden Plate of 50l. for three yr olds, 7st. 4lb and four yr olds, 8st. 4lb. 2 mile heats.

Mr. Cote's b. g. Curanto, 3 yrs — 3 1 1
Sir J. Leicester's b. c. Fergulus, 3 yrs — 1 2 2
Mr. Searle's gr. c. Snow-3 yrs old — 5 3 3
Ld Scarborough's ch. c. 4 yrs old — 4 4 4
Mr Lowther's b. f. Bellona, 3 yrs old — 2 dr

On Saturday the 18th, 50l. for four yr olds, 7st. 4lb. five yr olds, 8st. 3lb. six yr olds, 8st. 10lb. and aged, 8st. 12lb. The winner of one fifty since the first of March, carrying 3lb. extra, of 100l. or two fifties, 5lb. extra.—4-mile heats.

Mr. Cookson's b. h. Meanwell, by Drone, 5 yrs old — 3 1 2 1
Mr. Clifton's b h. Chariot, 5 yrs old 4 2 1 2
Mr. Hutchinson's Constitution, 5 yrs old 1 3 3 3
Mr. Crompton's b. f. Drowsy, 4 yrs old 2 4 4
Mr. Garforth's ch. m. Catherine, 5 yrs old dis
Mr. Wray's br. h. Grog, aged — dis

N. B. Mr. Lowther's ch. c. Minimus, by Dungannon, 4 yrs old, was entered for the above Plate, but as the other gentlemen refused to start their horses agst him,

him, and it was contrary to the articles that he shou d walk over for it, he was excluded in order to make a race.

IRELAND.

CURRAGH, APRIL MEETING.

MONDAY, APRIL 21.

SWEEPSTAKES of 10gs each, p. p. (for three years) Craven weights and distance, viz. two yrs olds, 6st. three yr olds, 8st. four yr olds, 8st. 9lb. five yr olds, 9st. 1lb six yr olds, 9st. 5lb. and aged, 9st. 7lb — one mile, a quarter, and forty four yards. Horses, &c. being the property of the Subscriber who named, three months before running.

Mr. Kelly's b. c. Soldier, by Chocolate, 3 yrs old 1
Mr. Daly's b. c. by Bagot, 2 yrs old — 2
Mr. Fallon's b. c. Achmet, by Ticklepitcher, 2 yrs old 3
Mr. Hamilton's ch c. Grosvenor, by Chocolate, 3 yrs old — 4
Col Lumm's ch. h. Ringleader, by Chocolate, 5 yrs old — 5
Mr Dennis's gr. c. by Queensbury, 2 yrs old — 6
Mr. Graydon's ch. f. by Chocolate, 3 yrs old, Mr. Kirwan's b. h. Bacchus, by Bacchus, 5 yrs old; Mr. Savage's b. h. Moloch, by Bagot, 6 yrs. old; and Mr. Cooke's b. f. Snowdrop, by Bagot, 3 yrs old, also started, but the judge could place only the first 6.
Mr. Taylor's ch. h. Chanticleer, by Woodpecker, 6 yrs old pd

Smyth Stakes (third and last year) for two yr old fillies, 7st. 10lb. each, the Two yr old Course, 25gs each, p. p.

Mr. Savage's b. f. by Contractor, on Hippolita 1
Mr. Daly's gr. f. by Glaucus, on Miss Doe — 2
Mr. Dennis's gr. f. own sister to Camelion — 3

Mr. Graydon's b. h. Taffy, by Tetrach, 5 yrs old, beat Mr. Dennis's gr m. Kitty, by Bacchus, aged, 8st each, one 4 mile heat, for 100gs each.

Mr. Taylor's Chanticleer, 6 yrs old, 8st. 13lb beat Mr Daly's Tickler, 4 yrs old, 7st. 11lb. one 4-mile heat, for the Gold Cup and 200gs each.

TUESDAY.

King's Plate of 100gs, for mares, four yrs old, carrying 8st. 7lb. each, one 4-mile heat.

Mr. Kelly's b. f. Tidy, by Highflyer — 1
Mr. Conolly's b. f. Plenty, by Bagot — 2
Mr. Bateman's ch. f. Daphnæ, by Chocolate — 3
Mr. Ormsby's ch. f. Harriet, by Dungannon (slipped her girths — — 4

Savage Stakes (fifth year) 20gs each, p. p. the Three yr old Course; two yr olds, 5st. three yr olds, 7st. 6lb four yr olds, 8st. 2lb. five yr olds, 8st. 9lb. six yr olds, and aged, 8st. 13lb. 3lb. to mares. Horses, &c. being bona fide the property of Subscribers three months before naming. A Non-subscriber paying 100gs entrance.

Mr. Dennis's gr. c. by Queensbury, 2 yrs — 1
Mr. Hamilton's b. f. Windlestraw, by Bagot, 2 yrs old 2
Col. Lumm's ch. f. by Lottery, dam by Eclipse, 2 yrs old — 3

Mr.

Mr. Daly's br c. Tickler, by Florizel, 4 yrs old 4

Mr. Connoly's b. c. Plunder, by Macheath, 2 yrs old; Mr. Savage's b. c. by Contractor, 2 yrs old; and Mr. Fallon's b c Achmet, by Ticklepitcher, 2 yrs old, ran restive.

Lumm Stakes (second year) for two yr olds; colts, 8st. fillies, 7st. 11lb Old Chain, home; 25gs each, p. p.

Col. Lumm's ch. f. Conductress, own sister to Ringleader — 1

Mr Graydon's b. c. by Bagot, on Cream Cheeks 2

Mr. Daly's gr. f. by Ticklepitcher, on Tecmessa 3

Mr. Hamilton's b. f. Windlestraw, by Chocolate, dam by Bagot, out of Lady Bountiful — 4

Mr. Savage's b. f. by Contractor, on Hippolita 5

Mr. Fallon's ch. c. by Ticklepitcher, on Hippolita 6

Mr. Kelly's b. f. by Chocolate, on Miss Bagot 7

Mr. Dennis's gr. f. own sister to Camelion — 8

Mr. Hamilton's b. c. Vesper, by Chocolate, on Ariel; and Mr. Daly's gr. f. by Glaucus, on Miss Doe pd

WEDNESDAY.

King's Plate of 100gs, for Irish bred horses, &c. three yr olds, a feather, four yr olds, 7st. 2lb five yr olds, 8st. six yr olds, and aged, 8st. 7lb.—one 4-mile heat 3lb. to mares.

Mr. Kelly's b. c. Soldier, by Chocolate, 3 yrs old 1

Mr. Daly's gr. c. Scrambler, by Bagot, 3 yrs old 2

Mr. Kirwan's b. c. Drone, by Bagot, 3 yrs old 3

Mr. Bell's ch c. Coxswaine, by Tugg, 3 yrs old 4

Mr Connoly's b. f Plenty, by Bagot, 4 yrs old 5

Mr Brownrigg's b c. 3 yrs old 6

Col Lumm's b f. Scratch, by Bagot, 3 yrs old 7

THURSDAY.

King's Plate of 100gs, for Irish bred five yr olds, 10st each;—4 mile heat.

Mr. Kirwan's b. h, Bacchus, by Bacchus — 1 1

Mr. Dennis's br h. Boxer, by Boxer — 2 2

Col. Lumm's ch. h Ringleader, by Chocolate 3 3

FRIDAY.

The old Thirty for mares and geldings 10st. each;—one 4-mile heat.

Mr. Kirwan's b g Big Ben, by Glaucus, 5 yrs old 1

Mr. Kelly's b. m. Gay Lass, by Highflyer, 6 yrs old 2

A Handicap Plate of 60gs;—Rutland Course heats.

Mr. Dennis's gr. c Deceiver, by Chocolate, 3 yrs old, 6st 11lb. 1 1

Mr. Croydon's b. h, Johnny, by Friar, 5 yrs old, 8st. 7lb, — 4 2

Mr. Kirwan's gr. c. Gander, by Bagot, 3 yrs old, 6st. 11lb — 2 3

Col. Lumm's gr. c. Coxcomb, by Lenox, 4 yrs old, 8st. — 2 4

Mr. Fallon's b. m. Princess Royal, by Friar, 6 yrs old, 8st. 3lb. — 5 5

SATURDAY.

King's Plate of 100gs, for three yr olds, 8st. each.—one 3 mile heat. 3lb. to fillies.

Mr.

Mr. Kelly's b. c. Soldier, by Chocolate — 1
Mr. Kirwan's b. c. Drone, by Bagot — 2
Mr. Bateman's br. c. York, by Chocolate — 3
Mr. Dennis's gr. c. Deceiver, by Chocolate — 4
Mr Daly's b. c. by Bagot 5
Mr. Fallon's b. c. Sir Edward, by Coriolanus — 6
Mr. Hamilton's ch. c. Grosvenor, by Chocolate 7
Mr. Browynrigg's b c. by Chocolate — 8
Mr. Cooke's b. f. Snow-drop 9

Mr. Kelly's b. f. by Chocolate, on Miss Bagot, beat Mr. Graydon's ch f. by Chocolate, on Bungay, 8st. each, Two yr. old Course, 25gs. each.

After Mr. Kelly's filly passed the Winning Post, she run away with her rider, fell over a cart, and died soon after in consequence of the hurt.

Mr. Graydon's b. m. Clarinda, by Bagot, beat Mr. Dennis's gr. m. Kitty, by Bacchus, aged, 8st. each, one 4-mile heat, for 100gs each.

Kirwan's stakes of 50gs, h. ft. Red Post, home. Those who declared forfeit before starting for the Lord Lieutenant's Plate, last September, paid only 10gs.

Mr Kelly's ch. c. Admiral, by Tug, 3 yrs old, 6st. 8lb. 1
Mr. Taylor's ch. h. Chanticleer, by Woodpecker, 6 yrs old, 8st. 7lb — 2
Mr. Savage's Duke, 4 yrs old, 7st. 7lb. Mr. Hamilton's Northland, 3 yrs old, 7st 2lb. Mr. Fallon's Pantheon, 5 yrs old, 7st. 1lb and Col. Lumm's Deserter, 3 yrs old, 6st. 4lb. also started, but the Judge could place only the first 2.
Col. Lumm's Ringleader, 5 yrs old, 8st. Mr. Daly's Teucer, 5 yrs old, 7st. 11lb. Mr. Kirwan's Junius, 4 yrs old, 7st. 11lb. and Mr. Hamilton's Grosvenor, 3 yrs old, 6st. 8lb. pd ft.
Mr. Daly's gr c. Scrambler, 3 yrs old, 6st. 10lb.. declared forfeit last September, paid 10gs.

2 to 1 on Chanticleer.

Mr. Hamilton's b c. Northland, by Dungannon, 3 yrs old, beat Mr. Bateman's ch. c Breslaw, by Chocolate, 3 yrs old, 8st. each, for 50gs. from the Red Post, home.

MONDAY, 28th.

Sweepstakes of 50gs each, p. p. Red Post, home.

Col. Lumm's b. c. Deserter, by Lottery, 3 yrs old, 6st. 13lb — 1
Mr. Kirwan's ch. c. Junius, by Adamant, 4 yrs old, 7st. 11lb. — 2
Mr. Daly's br. c. Tickler, by Florizel, 4 yrs old, 7st. 11lb. 3
Col. Lumm's rider lost weight, and Mr. Kirwan was declared the winner.

Mr. Savage's gr. c. Duke, by Cromaboo, 3 yrs old, beat Mr. G. Hamilton's gr. c. Shamrock, by Cromaboo, 8st. 7lb. each, for 200gs each, one 4 mile heat.

Even betting at starting.

EXTRA SPORTING.

OATLAND Stakes of 50gs. each, h. ft D. I. on Wednesday and Thursday in the Craven Meeting, 1795.

N B. Those who declare their Forfeits before the end of the Houghton, to pay only 10gs.

WEDNESDAY.

FIRST CLASS.

Mr. Wastell's Waxy, 4 yrs old, 9st. 4lb.

Ld

Ld Egremont's brother to Precipitate, 4 yrs old, 9ſt. 2lb.

Sir J. Lade's Serpent, aged, 8ſt. 12lb.

Mr. Cookſon's Huby, 6 yrs old, 8ſt. 12lb.

Mr. Wilſon's Patriot, 4 yrs old, 8ſt. 8lb.

D. of Bedford's Teucer, 4 yrs old, 8ſt. 8lb.

Ld Clermont's Amator, 4 yrs old, 8ſt. 8lb.

Mr. Delme's Gabriel, 4 yrs old, 8ſt. 4lb.

Ld Oxford's Polyanthus, 4 yrs old, 8ſt. 4lb.

Ld Strathmore's Horatio, 4 yrs old, 8ſt. 4lb.

Ld Darlington's Pedlar, 3 yrs old, 7ſt. 11lb.

Mr. Durand's Hermione, 3 yrs old, 7ſt. 11lb.

Ld Groſvenor's c. by Pot8o's, 4 yrs old, 7ſt. 11lb.

Mr. Wilſon's Eliza, 3 yrs old, 7ſt. 7lb.

Ld Groſvenor's Capſicum, 3 yrs old, 7ſt. 6lb.

Mr. Barton's f. by Woodpecker, out of Expreſs's dam, 3 yrs old, 7ſt. 1lb.

D. of Bedford's Leon, 3 yrs old, 7ſt. 1lb.

Mr. Vernon's Cockade, 3 yrs old, 6ſt. 13lb.

Sir C. Bunbury's Parrot, 3 yrs old, 6ſt.

D. of Queenſberry's c. by Highflyer, 3 yrs old, 5ſt. 7lb.

THURSDAY.

SECOND CLASS.

Mr. Wilſon's Lurcher, 5 yrs old, 9ſt. 6lb.

Ld Darlington's St. George, 5 yrs old, 9ſt. 2lb.

Ld Sackville's Silver, 5 yrs old, 8ſt. 12lb.

Mr. Lade's Don Quixote, aged, 8ſt. 10lb.

Ld Strathmore's Triptolemus, 4 yrs old, 8ſt. 4lb.

Mr. Barton's David, 4 yrs old, 8ſt. 4lb.

Ld Egremont's c. by Highflyer, 3 yrs old, 8ſt.

Mr. Wilſon's Bennington, 3 yrs old, 8ſt.

Ld Groſvenor's Doricles, 4 yrs old, 8ſt.

Mr. Broadhurſt's Sterling, 3 yrs old, 7ſt. 11lb.

Mr. Durand's Play or Pay, 3 yrs old, 7ſt. 9lb.

D. of Grafton's Rector, 3 yrs old, 7ſt. 9lb.

Mr. Bullock's Brother Red Cap, 3 yrs old, 7ſt. 3lb.

Ld Clermont's Repeator, 3 yrs old, 7ſt. 3lb.

Mr. Howarth's Orator, 3 yrs 7ſt.

Sir J. Shelly's Lady, 3 yrs, 7ſt.

Ld Groſvenor's Drone Colt, 3 yrs old, 7ſt.

D. of Bedford's Kitten, 3 yrs old, 6ſt.

Mr. Treve's Abſurdity, 3 yrs old, 6ſt.

FORFEITS

Ld Groſvenor's Cayenne, 5 yrs old, 9ſt 2lb.

Ld Sackville's Kitt Carr, 5 yrs old, 9ſt 2lb.

Ld Groſvenor's Exciſeman aged, 9ſt.

Ld Strathmore's Peggy, 6 yrs old, 9ſt.

Ld Groſvenor's Druid, 4 yrs old, 8ſt. 13lb.

Ld Groſvenor's Lilliput, 4 yrs old, 8ſt. 8lb.

Mr. Darling's Edwin, 4 yrs old, 8ſt.

Mr. Wyndham's Monkey, 4 yrs old, 7ſt. 12lb.

Ld Groſvenor's Dædalus, 3 yrs old, 7ſt. 9lb.

Ld Groſvenor's Faunus, 3 yrs old. 7ſt. 5lb.

Sir F. Standiſh's ch. c. by Saltram, 3 yrs old, 7ſt.

D. of Queenſberry's c. by Woodpecker, 3 yrs old, 6ſt.

CURRAGH JUNE MEETING.

SATURDAY, *before the Meeting.*

MR. Savage's gr. h. Duke, by Cromaboo, 5 yrs old, beat Mr. Graydon's b. m. Clarinda, by Bagot, aged, 8ſt. each, Conolly's mile, for 100gs each, h. ft.

Mr. Savage's Duke, 8ſt. 4lb. agſt Mr. Graydon's Clarinda, 8ſt. Conolly's mile, 100 gs. h. ft.——Mr. Graydon paid forfeit.

Mr. Daly's gr. h. Teucer, by Diſturber, 6 yrs old, 7ſt. 6lb. agſt Mr. Hamilton's b. c. Northland, by Dungannon, 4 yrs old, 7ſt 3lb Red Poſt home, for 50gs. each p. p. —Mr. Daly paid.

Mr. Daly's b. c. by Bagot, 7ſt. 10lb. beat Mr. Hamilton's b. f. Windleſtraw, 7ſt. from the Old Chain home, for 25gs.

Col. Lumm's ch. f. Conductreſs, own ſiſter to Ringleader, 3 yrs old, 7ſt. 4lb. beat Captain Taylor's b h. Moloch, aged, by Bagot, 8ſt. 7lb. Chain home, for 25gs each.

Mr. Savage's Duke, 8ſt. 7lb. agſt Mr. Kirwan's La la, 7ſt. 11lb. Conolly's mile, 50 gs. p. p. Off by conſent.

MONDAY, JUNE 9.

Mr. H. Savage's c. by Cromaboo, out of Morgan's dam, 8ſt. agſt Mr. Hamilton's f. by Bagot, out of Harmony, 7ſt. 11lb. three yrs old Courſe, 200gs each, h. ft.—Mr. Hamilton paid forfeit.

Poſt Match, (ſecond year) Mr. Daly's ch. c. by Bagot, on Tom Tuff's dam, 3 yrs old, 8ſt. beat Mr. Fallon's b. f. Medea, by Coriolanus, 3 yrs old, 7ſt. 7lb. from the Red Poſt home, for 200gs each, p. p.

Mr. Dennis's Boxer, agſt Mr. Savage's Duke, 8ſt. 3lb. each, one 4-mile heat, for 200gs, h. ft.—Mr. Savage paid 50gs compromiſe.

Sweepſtakes of 100gs each, h. ft. Hamilton's Courſe.

Mr. Taylor's Chanticleer, 8ſt. 7lb. recd. forfeit from Mr. Daly's Tickler, 7ſt. 11lb and and Mr. Kirwan's Ploughboy, 7ſt. 8lb.

Sweepſtakes of 50gs each, p. p. from the Red Poſt home.

Mr. Denis's br. h. Boxer by Bagot, 6 yrs old, 8ſt. 3lb.	1
Mr. Savage's gr. h. by Cromaboo, 5 yrs old, 8ſt. 1lb.	2
Mr. Daly's g. h. Whelp, by Lenox, aged 7ſt. 11lb.	3

Col. Lumm's b. c. Deſerter, by Lottery, 4 yrs old, 7ſt. 7lb. beat Mr. Daly's gr. c. Scrambler, by Bagot, 4 yrs old, 7ſt. 3lb from the Red Poſt home, for 50gs each, h. ft.

Mr. Graydon's Clarinda, aged, agſt. Mr. Hamilton's Groſvenor, 4 yrs. old 8ſt each, from the Poſt on the Flat home, for 50gs each, p. p.—Off by conſent.

TUESDAY.

King's Plate of 100gs, for 4 yrs old, 8ſt. 7lb. each, 2 mile heats.

Mr. Hamilton's b. c. Northland, by Dungannon	1	1
Mr. Kelly's b. c. Soldier, by Chocolate — —	4	2
Mr. Spence's gr. f. Mayfly, by Scott's Grey Arabian	3	3
Mr. Bateman's br. c. York, by Chocolate ——	2	dr

2 to 1 on Northland.

WEDNESDAY.

Sweepſtakes for 3 yr. olds, colts, 8ſt. fillies, 7ſt. 11lb. Old Chain home, 100gs, h. ft.

 Mr.

Mr. Graydon's b. c. by Bagot, on Cream Cheeks — 1
Mr. Daly's ch. c. by Bagot, on Tom Turf's dam — 2
Mr. Hamilton's b. c. Vesper, by Chocolate, on Ariel, and Mr. Fallon's ch. c. own brother to Pantheon — pd. ft.

Even betting at starting.

Sweepstakes of 25gs each, p. p. for Irish bred fillies, 3 yrs old, 7st, 12lb. each, Old Chain home.

Col. Lumm's ch. f. Conductress, own sister to Ringleader — — 1
Mr. Dennis's b. f. by Merry Andrew, on Sycorax 2
Mr. Kirwan's gr. f. own sister to Kitty — — 3
Mr. Daly's g. f. by Ticklepitcher, on Tecmessa 4
Mr. Daly's gr. f. by Glaucus, on Miss Doe; Mr. Graydon's ch. f. by Chocolate, on Bungay; and Mr. Kelly's b. f. by Chocolate, on Miss Bagot, (dead) —— pd

Conductress the favourite at starting.

Sweepstakes of 50gs. each, h. ft. Hamilton's Course.

Mr. Taylor's ch. h. Chanticleer, by Woodpecker, aged, 8st. 7lb. — — 1
Mr. Kirwan's b. h. by Bacchus, 6 yrs old, 7st. 12lb. — 2
Mr. Dennis's br. h. Boxer, by Bagot, 6 yrs old, 7st. 12lb. and Mr. Daly's gr. h. Teucer, by Disturber, 6 yrs old, 7st. 7lb. —— pd ft.

2 to 1 on Chanticleer.

Mr. Taylor's ch. h. Chanticleer, by Woodpecker, aged, rec'd 75gs from Mr. Savage's gr. h. Duke, by Cromaboo, 5 yrs old, 8st. 7lb. each, Conolly's mile.—Mr. Taylor to have staked 200gs, to 100, p. p.

THURSDAY.

King's Plate of 100gs, for horse &c. not exceeding 6 yrs old, 12st. 4lb.—4-mile heats.

Mr. G. Hamilton's gr. h. Percy, by Cromaboo 1 3 1
Mr. Graydon's b. h. Taffy by Tetrarch — 5 1 2
Mr. T. Butler's b. h. Farmer, by Cottager 3 2 3
Col. Lumm's, ch. h. Ringleader, by Chocolate 2 dr
Mr. I. Whaley's b. h. Big Ben, by Glaucus — 4 dr

At starting, Farmer the favourite, three to two the field agst him; after the first heat, even betting the field agst Percy; after the second heat, 2 to 1 agst Percy, and even betting Farmer agst Taffy.

Mr. Dennis's gr. c. Deceiver, by Chocolate, 4 yrs old, beat Mr. Daly's ch. c. Bibo, by Ticklepitcher, 4 yrs old 8st. each from the Post on the Flat home, 50gs each, p. p.

Even betting at starting.

FRIDAY.

King's Plate of 100gs, for 5 yr olds, 9st. each.—3-mile heats.

Mr. Kelly's b. m. Tidy, by Highflyer — — 1 1
Mr. Kirwan's ch. h. Junius, by Adamant —— 5 2
Mr. Bell's gr. h. Honest Ned, by Ticklepitcher 2 dr
Mr. Savage's gr. c. Duke, by Cromaboo (fell lame) 3 dr
Mr. Ormsby's ch. m. Harriet, by Dungannon — 4 dr

At starting 2 to 1 Tidy agst the field.

Fifty guineas Handicap Plate, heats, Rutland Course.

Mr. Daly's Whelp, by Lenox, aged 7st. 12lb. 2 6 1 1

Mr.

Mr. Dennis's Deceiver, by Chocolate, 4 yrs old, 7st. 5lb. — 1 2 2 dr
Mr. Edwards's Gaylass, aged 7st. 1lb. — 3 3 3
Col. Lumm's Scratch, by Bagot, 4 yrs old, 7st. 1lb. — 4 1 dis
Capt. Caldwell's Ballyshannon, by Crop, 5 yrs old, 8st. 1lb. 6 4 dr
Mr. Birkinshaw's ch. f. by Dungannon, 3 yrs old, 6st. 2lb. — 5 5 dr

Scratch ran restive at starting the third heat.

SATURDAY.

King's Plate of 100gs for Irish bred horses, carrying 9st. mares and geldings, 8st. 11lb.—4-mile heats.

Mr. Dennis's br. h. Boxer, by Bagot, 6 yrs old — 1 1
Captain Taylor's b. h. Moloch, (late Frederick) by Bagot, aged — 2 2
Mr. Graydon's b. m. Clarinda, by Bagot, aged — 3 3
Col. A. Daly's gr. h. Hero, by Friar, aged — 6 4
Mr. Kirwan's b. h. by Bacchus 6 yrs old — 5 5
Col. Lumm's ch. m. Lady Mary, by Lenox, aged 4 dr
Mr I. Whaley's b. h. Big Ben, by Glaucus, 6 yrs old, 7 dr

At starting, even betting, Boxer and Bacchus agst the field, after the first heat, 2 to 1 on Boxer.

Sweepstakes for 3 yr olds, colts, 8st. fillies, 7st. 12lb. three yr old Course, 50gs, h. ft.

Mr. Daly's ch. c. by Bagot, on Heroine — 1
Mr. Savage's b. c. Marquis, by Cromaboo, dam by Herod — — 2
Mr. Conolly's b. c. Pilfer, by Mackheath, dam by Richmond — — 3
Mr. Daly's c. by Tugg, on Jessica; Mr. Hamilton's b. c. by Chocolate, on Ariel; Col. Lumm's ch. f. by Lottery, dam by Eclipse; and Mr. Kelly's b. f. by Chocolate, on Miss Bagott, (dead) pd ft.

Even betting Mr. Savage and Mr. Daly agst the field.

Sweepstakes of 200gs, h. ft. Old 2-mile Post home.

Col. Lumm's Deserter, 6st. 7lb 1
Mr. Taylor's Chanticleer, 8st. 7lb. — — 2
Mr. Daly's Teucer, 7st. 7lb. pd ft.

3 and 4 to 1 on Chanticleer.

Mr. Hamilton's b. c. Northland, by Dungannon, 4 yrs old 8st. 7lb. beat Mr. Bateman's ch. c. Breslaw, by Chocolate, 4 yrs old, 8st. the 3 yrs old Course, for 50gs each, p. p.

3 to 2 on Northland.

Mr. Savage's gr. h. Duke, by Cromaboo, 5 yrs old, 8st. 7lb. agst Mr. Daly's b. c. Foudroyant, by Bagot, 4 yrs old, 7st. Hamilton's Course, 200gs each, h. ft.—Mr. Savage paid forfeit.

MONDAY, *after the Meeting*.

Mr. Kelly's b. c. Soldier, by Chocolate, 4 yrs old, 6st. 7lb. beat Mr. Daly's gr. c Scrambler, by Bagot, 4 yrs old, 6st. Red Post home, 50gs each, h. ft.

Even betting at starting.

TUESDAY.

Mr. Daly's b. c. Foudroyant, by Bagot, 4 yrs old, 8st. beat Mr. Dennis's gr. m. Kitty, by Bacchus, aged, 8st. 2lb. Hamilton's Course, 25gs each.

5 to 4 on Kitty.

WEDNESDAY.

Mr. Dennis's gr. c. Deceiver, by Chocolate, 4 yrs old, 7ſt. 8lb. beat Mr. Whaley's b. g. Big Ben, by Glaucus, 6 yrs old, 8ſt. 4lb. Poſt on the Flat, home, 25gs each.

7 to 4 on Deceiver.

Mr. Graydon's b. h. Johnny, by Friar, 6 yrs old, 8ſt. 9lb. beat Mr. Daly's ch. c. Bibo, by Ticklepitcher, 4 yrs old, 7ſt. 2lb. Poſt on the Flat, home, 25gs each.

Even betting at ſtarting.

THURSDAY.

Mr. Graydon's b. h. Johnny, by Friar, 6 yrs old, beat Mr. Daly's gr. h. Whelp, by Lenox, aged 7ſt. 4lb. each, Poſt on the Flat, home, 25gs each.

5 to 4 on Johnny.

FRIDAY.

Mr. Dennis's br. h. Boxer, by Bagot, 6 yrs old, beat Mr. Kelly's b. m. Tidy, by Highflyer, 5 yrs old, 8ſt. 7lb. each, four miles for 100gs each.

3 to 2 on Tidy.

SATURDAY.

Mr. Hamilton's b. c. North land, by Dungannon, 4 yrs old, beat Mr. Kelly's ch. c. Admiral, by Tugg, 4 yrs old, 7ſt 4lb each, Red Poſt, home for 100gs each.

3 to 2, and 7 to 4 on Northland.

NEWMARKET.

THIRD OCTOBER, or HOUGHTON MEETING, 1794.

MONDAY, OCTOBER, 27th.

MR. Churchill's b. f. Amazon, by Challenger, beat Mr. T. Bowes's Fanny, 8ſt. each, Two yr old Courſe, 50gs.

2 to 1, and 5 to 2 on Amazon.

Ld Clermont's Halkin by Jupiter, aged, 10ſt. beat the D. of Bedford's Cub, 2 yrs old, 6ſt. 3lb. Acroſs the Flat, 25gs each.

2 to 1 on Halkin.

Ld Clermont's Trumpetta, by Trumpator, 5 yrs old 8ſt. beat Mr. Wilſon's Seagul, aged, 8ſt. 5lb. Acroſs the Flat, 50gs.

5 to 2 on Trumpetta.

The main of the five Claſſes of a Sweepſtakes of 100gs each, D. I.

Mr. Wilſon's b. c. Bennington, by Rockingham, 8ſt. 4lb. 1
D. of Grafton's b. c. Galileo, by Highflyer, out of Georgina, 8ſt. 4lb. —— 2
Ld Groſvenor's b. c. Capſicum, brother to Cayenne, 8ſt. 4lb. —— 3
Ld Groſvenor's br. c. Dædalus, brother to Rhadamanthus, 8ſt. 1lb. —— 4
Sir H. Featheſton's b. c. by Diomed, out of a ſiſter to Vulcan, 8ſt. 4lb. —— 5
Mr. Bullock's Brother Red cap, 8ſt. 1lb. —— 6
Ld Groſvenor's b. c. by Drone, out of Dido's ſiſter, 8ſt. 4lb. pd.

2 to 1 againſt Bennington, 3 to 1, and 7 to 2 agſt Galileo, 5 to 2 agſt Dædalus, and 6 to 1 agſt Brother Red-cap.

TUESDAY.

Mr. Dawſon's Wildgooſe, by Highflyer, 8ſt. beat Ld Clermont's gr. c. Florus, by Florizel, out of Eve, 8ſt. 6lb. both 2 yrs old, the 2 yrs old Courſe, 25gs —— 2 to 1 on Florus.

Sweepſtakes of 50gs each, h. ft. D. I.

Mr.

Mr. Treves's br. c. Absurdity, by Young Highflyer, 3 yrs old, 8st. 0 1
Sir J. Shelley's b. f. Trevesina, 4 yrs old, 8st. 13lb. 0 2
Sir C. Bunbury's's b. c. Parrot, 3 yrs old, 8st. 3

5 to 1 agst Absurdity, 6 to 4 on Trevesina, and 3 to 1 agst Parrot——After the dead heat, 11 to 8 on Absurdity.

Fifty Pounds, for two yr olds, carrying a feather; three yr olds, 7st. 5lb. four yr olds, 8st. 9lb. five yr olds, 9st. 3lb. six yr olds, 9st. 7lb. and aged, 9st. 10lb. The last three miles of B. C. with this condition, that the winner, with his engagements, was to be sold for 300gs, if demanded, &c.

D. of Bedford's ch. c. Cub, by Fidget, out of Fox's dam, 2 yrs old, 4st. — 1
Sir C. Bunbury's gr. c. Robin Grey, 4 yrs — 2
Ld Strathmore's b. m. Peggy, 6 yrs old — 3
Sir J. Shelly's b. f. Lady, 3 yrs old — 4
Mr. Clarke's b. c. Victor, 3 yrs old — — 5
Duke of Queensberry's b. c. Quicksilver, 2 yrs old 6

7 to 4 agst Peggy, 4 to 1 agst Robin Grey, 7 and 8 to 1 agst Cub, and 6 to 1 agst Victor.

Mr. Darling's Edwin, by Pot8o's, beat Ld Clermont's br. c. No-ator, by Trumpator, out of Doxy, 8st. 7lb. each, Two yrs old Course, 50gs.——6 to 4 on No-ator.

WEDNESDAY.

Handicap Sweepstakes of 30gs each, 5gs ft. Across the Flat. (6 subscribers.)

Ld Clermont's b. m. Trumpetta, by Trumpator, 5 yrs old, 8st. 7lb. — 1
D. of Grafton's ch. c. Trueman, 4 yrs old, 7st. 5lb. 2

16 to 5 on Trumpetta.

Handicap Sweepstakes of 25gs each, 10gs ft. Dutton's Course. (7 subscribers.)

Mr. Wilson's b. h. Seagull, by Woodpecker, aged 8st. 10lb. 1
Mr. Cauty's gr. h. Broughton, 5 yrs old, 7st. 7lb. 2
Sir F. Standish's gr. c. Darsham, 4 yrs old, 7st. 8lb. 3
Ld Clermont's b. h. Halkin, aged, 8st. 10lb. — 4

5 to 2 agst Seagull, 7 to 2 agst Broughton, 4 to 1 agst Darsham, and 2 to 1 agst Halkin.

Sweepstakes of 40gs each, Two yrs old Course.

Sir J. Shelley's b. f. Trevesina, by Highflyer, 4 yrs old, 7st. 4lb. — — 1
D. of Bedford's Golden Rod, 5 yrs old, 8st. 7lb. 2
Mr. Darling's Edwin, 4 yrs old, 8st. 2lb. — 3

6 to 5 on Edwin, 6 to 4 agst Golden Rod, and 4 to 1 agst Trevesina.

Handicap Plate of 50l. for two and three yr olds, the Two yrs old Course.

Mr. Galwey's b. f. Aurora, by Pot8o's, 3 yrs old, 8st. 10lb. — — 1
D. of Bedford's b. f. Hermia, 2 yrs old, 7st. 7lb. 2

Mr. Wyndham's ch. c. by Saltram, 3 yrs old, 9st. 2lb. Mr. J. Stevens's b. c. by Garrick, 3 yrs old, 8st 12lb. Mr. Lade's f. by Mercury, dam by Highflyer,

flyer, 3 yrs old, 8ſt. 8lb. Mr. Golding's f. by Juſtice, out of Bruiſer's dam, 2 yrs old, 7ſt. 12lb. Sir F. Standiſh's b. c. by Sir Peter, out of the Yellow Mare, 2 yrs old, 7ſt. 9lb. D. of Queenſberry's f. Luna, by Highflyer, 2 yrs old, 7ſt. 7lb. Mr. Panton's f. by Diomed, out of Lady Bird, 2 yrs old, 7ſt. 7lb. D. of Grafton's c. Crawler, by Highflyer, out of Creeper's dam, 2 yrs old, 7ſt. 4lb. and Ld Maynard's f. by Holyhock, 2 yrs old, 7ſt. 4lb. alſo ſtarted, but the Judge could place only the firſt two.

High odds agſt the Winner, 3 to 1 agſt Hermia, and 6 to 1 agſt Mr. Panton's f.

Mr. Churchill's Amazon, by Challenger, 8ſt. beat Ld Clermont's Repeater, 8ſt. 5lb. Ab. M. 50gs.—7 to 4 on Repeator.

Mr. Wilſon's Bennington, by Keckingham, 3 yrs old, 8ſt. beat the D. of Bedford's Teucer, 4 yrs old, 8ſt. 9½lb. Ditch Mile, 100gs. 6 to 4 on Bennington.

INTELLIGENCE EXTRA.

DONCASTER, 1795.

FIRST day,— The St. Leger ſtakes of 25gs each for three yr old colts, carrying 8ſt. 2lb. fillies, 8ſt. Two miles.

Earl Fitzwilliam's br. f. by Sir Peter Teazle, dam by Alfred.

Earl Groſvenor's b. f. by Juſtice, dam by Eclipſe.

———— b. c. by Pot8o's, out of Bellona.

Lord A. Hamilton's b. c. by Jupiter, dam by Highflyer, out of Flora.

———— bl. c. by Sir Peter Teazle, dam by Young Marſk, out of Nanny.

Col. Radcliffe's ch. f. by Phœnomenon, dam by Sharp, ſiſter to Pidgeon.

Capt. Fox's gr. c. by Highflyer, dam by Y. Marſk, out of Tuberoſe.

Capt. Kay's ch. c. by Phœnomenon, dam by Garrick, out of Sportſman.

Mr. Wilſon's br. f. Ducheſs, by Alexander, out of Ariel's dam.

Mr. G. Crompton's ch. f. by Phœnomenon, dam by Matchem, ſiſter to Huby.

Mr. Hutchinſon's b. c. by King Fergus, dam by Herod, brother to Overton.

———— b. c. by King Fergus, dam by Highflyer, out of Monimia.

Stewards——Capt. Fox, Godfrey Wentworth, Eſq.

NEWMARKET

CRAVEN MEETING, 1795.

MONDAY. — Mr. Broadhurſt's Pedlar, 8ſt. 4lb. agſt Mr. Croſby's Victor, 8ſt. B. C. 100gs.

TUESDAY.—Ld Darlington's br, c. by Highflyer, out of the dam of Silverlocks, 8ſt. agſt Ld Strathmore's c. by Dungannon, dam by Highflyer, out of a Swiſs mare, 7ſt. 13lb. the Two yr old courſe, 200, h. ft.

Ld Darlington's Halbert, 8ſt. 5lb. agſt Mr. O'Hara's Cymbeline, 7ſt. acroſs the Flat. L. D. ſtaking 300gs to 200, h. ft.

FSRST SPRING MEETING, 1795.

MONDAY.—Mr. Turner's Tim Tartlet agſt Mr. Broadhurſt's Pedlar, 8ſt. each, two middle miles, 500gs, 200 ft.

Sweepſtakes of 200gs each, h. ft. Duke's Courſe. Ld Egremont's Cinnabar, 8ſt. 7lb. Mr. Taylor's St. George, 8ſt. 7lb. Ld Sackville's Kitt Carr, 8ſt. 4lb.

WED-

WEDNESDAY.—Sweepstakes of 50gs each, 40gs ft. for yearlings, 8st. each.—Yearling Course.—Mr. Howorth's filly to be allowed 3lb.

Mr. Wilson's b. f. by Highflyer, out of Miss Cheesecake.

Mr. Taylor's b. c. by Tandem, out of a sister to Lethe.

Mr. Panton's b. c. by Diomed, out of Blossom.

Mr. Howorth's ch. f. by Fidget, out of Birch's dam.

Sir C. Bunbury's c. by Anvil, out of Playfellow's dam.

FRIDAY.—The Claret Stakes of 200gs each, h. ft. 8st. 7lb. B. C. D. of Bedford's Leon.

Ld Egremont's c. by Highflyer, out of Camilla.

Ld Grosvenor's c. Faunus, by Pot8o's.

SATURDAY.— Ld Egremont's Cinnabar, 8st. 12lb. agst Mr. Bullock's Royalist, 8st. across the Flat, 200gs.

SECOND SPRING MEETING, 1795.

MONDAY.—Sweepstakes of 50gs. each, first half of Ab. M. 8st. each.

Sir F. Standish's b. c. by Tandem, out of a sister to Astonishment.

Mr. Howorth's ch. f. by Fidget, out of Birch's dam.

Mr. Wyndham's pyebald c. brother to Fairy, by Tandem.

Mr. Bullock's ch. c, by Javelin, dam by Herod, out of a sister to True Blue.

WEDNESDAY.—Ld Strathmore's Triptolemus, 8st. 7lb. agst Ld Darlington's Pedlar, 8st. 1lb. B. C. 500gs, h. ft. with liberty to Ld S. to exchange Triptolemus for Horatio, by the 1st of Jan. on adding 25gs to the stake.

JULY MEETING, 1795.

MONDAY.—The first year of a renewal of the July Stakes of 50gs each, 30 ft. by two yr old colts, carrying 8st. 2lb. fillies, 8st. Two yr old Course.

D. of Grafton's ch. f. by Challenger, out of his Snap mare.

Ld Clermont's sister to Speculator, by Trumpator.

Sir C. Bunbury's br. c. by Anvil, out of Skylight's dam.

Ld Darlington's f. by Fidget, out of a sister to Skyscraper.

Ld Grosvenor's b. c. by Highflyer, out of Lambinos's dam.

——— b. c. by Anvil, out of Dido.

Mr. Panton's c. by Diomed, out of Blossom.

Mr. Bullock's c. by Buzaglo, out of Flavia.

Mr. R. Taylor's b f. Vixen, by Magog, out of a sister to Horatio.

——— b. c. Young Tandem, by Tandem, out of a sister to Lethe.

Ld Clermont's b. c. by Diomed, out of Nelly.

Mr. Golding's b. c. by Trumpator, dam by Florizel, out of Minos's dam.

TUESDAY.—Ld Darlington's f. by Fidger, out of a sister to Skyscraper, agst Mr. Howorth's ch. f. by Fidget, out of Birch's dam, 8st. each. Two yr old course, 50gs.

Sweepstakes of 50gs each, 40 ft. by 2 yr old fillies, the two yr old course.—Those got by untried stallions, to carry 7st. 12lb. by public stallions, 8st. by private stallions, or Woodpecker, 8st. 2lb.

D. of Grafton's br. f. by Trumpator, out of a sister to Diomed.

Ld Clermont's f. by Trumpator, out of Hawk's dam.

Ld Darlington's f. by Fidget, out of a sister to Skyscraper.

Ld Grosvenor's b. f. by Woodpecker, dam by Sweetbriar, out of Buzzard's dam.

——— b. f. by Meteor, out of Latona.

Mr.

Mr. Panton's f. by Diomed, out of Lady-bird.
Mr. Bullock's b. f. by Rockingham, out of Ralpho's dam.

CRAVEN MEETING, 1796.

MONDAY.—Mr. Broadhurst's br. f. by Highflyer, out of Temperance, 8st. 4lb. agst Mr. Crosby's ch. f. sister to Brimstone, 8st. Ab. M. 200, h. ft.

SATURDAY.—Mr. Broadhurst's b. f. by Highflyer, out of Temperance, agst Mr. Crosby's ch. f. Bonny Kate, by Volunteer, out of Gossamer, 8st. each, first half of Ab. M. 100gs.

FIRST OCTOBER MEETING, 1796.

WEDNESDAY.—Mr. Dawson's b c. by King Fergus, 8st. 7lb. agst Mr. Treves's b. f. Modestina, by Fidget, given him by the D. of Bedford, 8st. Across the Flat, 100gs.

SATURDAY.—Sweepstakes of 200gs each, h. ft. by three yr old colts, carrying 8st. 7lb. fillies, 8st. Across the Flat, 100gs.

D. of Bedford's c. by Highflyer, out of Fidget's dam.
Ld Clermont's ch. c. by Trumpator, out of Nerina.
Ld Darlington's Tallyho! by Highflyer, out of Myrtle.
Ld Grosvenor's b. c. by Meteor, out of Flyer.
Ld Grosvenor's ch. c. by Pot8o's, out of Stargazer.
Ld Grosvenor's ch. c. by Pot8o's, out of Elden.
Mr. R. Taylor's c. by Magog, out of Pallafox's dam.
Mr. Wilson's c. brother to Whiskey.
Mr. Bullock's c. by Javelin, dam by Herod, bought at the D. of York's sale.

CRAVEN MEETING, 1797.

TUESDAY.—Sweepstakes of 100gs each, h. ft. for the produce of mares covered in 1793, to run Ab. M. carrying 8st. each. The produce to live a fortnight, or no forfeit.

Mr. Broadhurst's Herod mare, the dam of Stickfast, covered by Saltram.
Mr. Turnor's dam of Mr. Lake's colt, covered by Volunteer.
Mr. Crosby's Rosina, covered by Halkin.
Mr. Croke's Miss Timms, covered by Aurelius.

SECOND SPRING MEETING, 1797.

WEDNESDAY.—Sweepstakes of 100gs each, h. ft. for the produce of mares covered in 1793, to run Ab. M. carrying 8st. 7lb. each. The produce to live a fortnight, or no forfeit.

Mr. Broadhurst's Gawkey, covered by Young Eclipse.
Mr. Turnor's dam of Mr. Lake's colt, covered by Volunteer.
Mr. Crosby's Rosina, covered by Halkin.
Mr. Croke's dam of Young Traveller, covered by King Fergus.

CRAVEN MEETING, 1798.

TUESDAY.—Produce of Mr. Crosby's Seedling, covered in 1794, agst the produce of Mr. Broadhurst's sister to Escape, covered by Pegasus 1794, Ab. M. 100gs, h. ft. The produce to live a fortnight, or no forfeit.

FIRST SPRING MEETING, 1798.

MONDAY.—The produce of Mr. Crosby's Seedling, to be covered in 1794, by Volunteer, or Dungannon, against the produce of Mr. Broadhurst's sister to Astonishment, to be covered by Pegasus, 8st. each, Ab. M. 100, h. ft. no produce, no forfeit.

NEWMARKET.

CRAVEN MEETING, 1795.

MONDAY.—Sweepstakes of 50gs. each, h. ft. by two yr. old course.

Mr. Wilson's Antimony, 8st. 4lb.
Mr. Vernon's Young Noble, 8st.
Sir C. Bunbury's brother to Playfellow, 8st.

MONDAY,- Mr. T. Johnson's ch. c. by Falcon, out of Linnet, agst Mr. Godisson's Confidence, by Pot8o's, out of Emily, 7st 7lb. each across the flat, 50gs.

THURSDAY.—Sir J. Lade's Serpent, aged. 8st. 10lb agst. Mr. Bullock's Paroquet, brother to Tree-creeper, 3 yrs old, 5st. 12lb. D. I. 100, h. ft.

FIRST SPRING MEETING, 1795.

MONDAY.—Mr. Cauty's Alderman, agst Mr. Mazzinghi's, bay cropt mare, a feather each, one mile, with this condition, that they are to leap over a five feet bar, to be placed at the end of each of the first three quarters of the mile—Mr. Cauty to stake 400 to 200.

TUESDAY.—Sweepstakes of 50 gs each, 40 ft. 8st. 3lb. each, first half of Ab. M.

Mr. Wilson's b. f. by Highflyer, dam by the Vernon Arabian
Mr. Windham's Pyebald c. by Tandem.
Mr. Panton's ch. c. by Trumpator, out of Felecia.
Ld. Clermont's b. c. by Trumpator, bought of Cross.

THURSDAY—Mr Panton's f. by Woodpecker, out of Venus, agst Mr. Wyndham's c. by Trumpator, bought by Golding, 8st. each, Y. C. 100, h. ft.

SECOND SPRING MEETING, 1795.

MONDAY.—Sir C Bunbury's c. by Anvil, against Mr. Windham's c. by Trumpator, bought of Golding, 8st. each. Y. C. 100, b, ft.

FIRST OCTOBER MEETING, 1795.

MONDAY.—Mr. Crosby's ch. f. Bonny Kate, 8st. 3lb agst Mr. Snow's ch. f. by King Fergus, bought of Mr. Croke, 8st the Two yr old Course, 100gs h ft.

TUESDAY—Post Sweepstakes of 200gs h ft. by two yr. olds, 8st. 2lb. each, Two yr. old course.

Ld Clermont's b. f by Trumpator, bought of Mr. Dawson; or his b. f. by Highflyer bought of Lacye.
D of Bedford's f. by Fidget, out of Teucer's dam; or his f. by Diomed, out of Isabel.
Ld. Egremont's ch. f. by Woodpecker, out of Nightshade; or his gr. f by Woodpecker, out of Silver's dam.

SECOND OCTOBER MEETING, 1795.

MONDAY — Mr. Howorth's Frisky, by Fidget, agst Mr. Watson's gr. f. by Saltram, out of Smoker's dam, 8st each Two yr. old Course, 50gs h, ft.

TUESDAY—The D of Bedford's f by Fidget, agst Ld Sherborne's f. by Alexander, Two yr. old Course, 100gs

D of Bedford's f. by Diamond, agst Ld Sherborne's Millimant, Two yr. old Course, 100gs.

Mr Howorth's f. b. Fidget, bought of the D. of Bedford, agst Ld. Sherborne's sister to Garland, Two yr old Course, 100gs. h, f.

N. B. The fillies in the three Matches, are to carry 8st 2lb. unless

unless D. Fitzpartrick can ride lighter, without wasting.

HOUGHTON MEETING, 1795.

MONDAY. — Sweepstakes of 50 gs each, 40 ft by yearlings, 8st. 2lb each. Yearling Course.

Ld. Clermont's b f, by Trumpator, out of Demirep.

Ld Grosvenor's gr or ro c. by Meteor, out of Fanus' dam.

Mr. Bullock's ch. c. by Buzaglo, out of a ch. blind mare, by Eclipse

Mr, Taylor's ch. c. by Magog out of Pallisox's dam.

SATURDAY —Sweepstakes of 25 gs each, by two yr old fillies, carrying 8st. 2lb. the Two yr. old Course

Do Bedford's f. by Fidget, out of Teucer's dam.

Ld Sherborne's ch. f. by Alexander, out of a sister to Trumpator.

Ld Egremont's f. by Woodpecker, out of Camilla.

Ld Clermont's b f. by Highflyer, out of Othea.

Mr. Bullock's b. f sister to Bennington.

YORK SPRING MEETING, 1795.

Sweepstakes of 20gs each, then three yrs old; colts 8st fillies, 7st. 12lb — last mile and half.

Mr Clifton's f. by Sir Peter Teazle, dam by young Marske.

Mr. Crompton's ch. f. sister to Huby.

Mr. J. Robinson' b. c. by Weazel, dam by Carbineer.

Mr Hutchinson's c by King Fergus, out of his grey Highflyer mare.

EPSOM, 1795.

FIRST DAY. — Mr. Durand's Hermione, 8st. 7lb. agst Mr. Dawson's Lady Hughes, 7st. 11lb. Derby Stake Course, 200, h. ft.

FRIDAY.—Mr. Durand's Mars, 8st. 3lb. agst Mr. Turner's Tim Tartlet, 8st. the two mile Course, 200gs.

CANTERBURY, 1795.

FIRST DAY —Sir J. Honywood's b. c by Rockingham, dam by Squirel, 8st. 7lb. agst Mr. Delme's br f. by Highflyer, 8st. 3lb. the last mile and half, for 50gs.

Sweepstakes for two years, at 10gs each subscriber; three yr old colts, 8st. 2lb. fillies, 8st.— two miles. To be run for on Barham Downs on Tuesday in the race week The stakes to be paid to the clerk of the course before running, or double after. The subscription to be closed the first of January, 1795, and the horses to be named to Mr Crosier Bridgê, on or before the first day of March, 1795, and 1796.—Six subscribers, or no race.

L. Tho Watson, Wm Deeds,
J. Honywood, S. Edgerton Brydges.

LEWES, 1795.

FIRST DAY —Mr. Ladbroke's b. c. by Mercury, out of a sister to Driver, agst Ld Egremont's ch. c. by Mercury, out of a Woodpecker mare, 8st 3lb. each, the last mile 100gs.

STAMFORD.

SWEEPSTAKES FOR 1795.

THE Noblemen and Gentlemen's Sweepstakes of 20gs each, p. p. for three yr olds, to be run for on the first day of the races, 1795 —Six subscribers or no race —The subscription to close July 31st, 1794—The horses to be named to the clerk of the course, on or before the first day of January next—Weights, colts 8st. 2lb. fillies 8st.—To start at the Distance Post, and to run once

once round, and the diſtance, ending at the ending poſt Colts, and fillies having won once, to carry 3lb. twice 5lb. thrice, or more times, 7lb extra

George Howard Groſvenor
Carysfort L. T. Watſon
Groſvenor.

Sweepſtakes for all ages, 10gs each. one 2 mile heat; three yr olds, 6ſt four yr olds, 7ſt. 4lb five yr olds 8ſt. ſix yr olds, 8ſt 7lb. aged, 8ſt. 11lb.—To be run for on the ſecond day of the races, 1795.—Horſes &c. to be named on or before the 1ſt of January, 1795.—Eight ſubſcribers or no race.—The ſubſcription to cloſe July 31ſt 1794.—Horſes, &c to be the property of ſubſcribers, or their confederates.

G. Heathcote Groſvenor
Geo. Howard L. T. Watſon
Carysfort..

Sweepſtakes of 25gs each, p. p. for three yr old horſes, &c. bona fide the property of the Subſcribers or confederates, at the time of naming—To be run for on the laſt day of the races, 1795—Once round,—Horſes, &c. to be named on the firſt of January, 1795.—Colts, 7ſt. 7lb. fillies, 7ſt. 4lb.—This ſubſcription is cloſed.

G. Heathcot W. Fitzwilliam
Craysfort John Lowther
G. Watſon Dr J. Willis.

TETBURY.

WE whoſe names are hereunder written, agree to ſubſcribe 10gs each, to be run for by horſes of all ages; one 2-mile heat. The winner to be ſold for 150g, if demanded within a quarter of an hour after the race, the owner of the ſecond horſe being firſt entitled to the purchaſe and ſo on in the order they come in.—Three yr olds, carrying 6ſt. 7lb. four yr old, 7ſt 11lb five yr olds, 8ſt. 5lb. ſix yr olds 8ſt. 11lb. and aged 9ſt. 1lb.—Mares allowed 3lb. The horſes to be named to the clerk of the courſe on or before the firſt of March, 1795 To be cloſed on the firſt of January, 1796.—To be ſix ſubſcribers, or no race.

A ſubſcription of five guineas each, for hunters, our property, carrying 12ſt. one 4 mile heat.—To be run the ſecond day of the Tetbury races in 1795. To be named to the clerk of the courſe, on or before the firſt of March, 1795, before which time, they muſt never have been in training, or had Sweats. This ſubſcription will cloſe the firſt of January, 1795; certificates to be produced of their being real hunters, under the hands of the owners of the hounds with whom they have hunted, during the ſeaſon preceding the races, to the clerk of the courſe; and any diſpute to be determined by the majority of ſubſcribers preſent at the races. To be ten ſubſcribers or no race.

Beaufort
Iſaac Elton
Thomas Eſtcourt

WARWICK.

FIRST day. — Between the heats for his Majeſty's plate, will be a ſweepſtakes of 10gs each, for all ages; the laſt mile of the courſe, the beſt of three heats. Two yr old to carry a feather; three yr olds, 7ſt 7lb. four yr olds 8ſt. 7lb. five yr olds, 9ſt. 3lb, ſix yr olds, 9ſt. 8lb. and aged 9ſt. 10lb having won once, to carry 3lb. twice 5lb. and three times, 7lb. extra.

 The

The owner of the second horse to have his stake returned

The winner, if demanded within half an hour after the race, to be sold for 100gs; the owner of the second horse being first entitled.

The subscription to close on the first of March, 1795. The nominations to be made, and the stakes to be paid to the clerk of the course.—No name will be admitted without the money being paid at the same time.

PRESENT SUBSCRIBERS.

Ld Warwick	Mr. H. Verney
Ld Clarendon	Mr. F. G. Smith
Sir G. S. Evelyn	Mr. Legge
Mr. Elliot	Mr. G. Villers
Mr. C. Mordaunt	Mr. Shirley

H. LEGGE AND F. SHIRLEY } Stewards.

W. EBORAL, Clerk of the Course.

PRESTON.

A Sweepstakes of 20gs each, p. p. for three yr old colts, 8st. and fillies, 7st. 12lb.—Two miles.

To be named to Mr. Cooper, of Preston, on or before the first day of January, 1795.

Five subscribers, or no race.

Derby
J. Clifton
Tho. Tarleton

HEREFORD.

SECOND day.—Sweepstakes of 10gs each, for horses that have been regularly hunted the preceding season, to be the property of subscribers at the time of naming, 12st.—one 4-mile heat.

To close the first of March, and the horses to be named to the clerk of the course, on or before that day.

Five subscribers, or no race.

Oxford
J. Harley

SHAWBURY.

SECOND day.—A sweepstakes of five subscribers of 20gs each, p. p. four three and four yr olds, three yr olds to carry 7st, four yr olds, 8st. Fillies to be allowed 3lb.—One 4-mile heat.

N. B. This subscription is closed.

No day mentioned.—A sweepstakes of ten subscribers of 10gs each, for hunters, (bona fide, the property of the subscribers) that have never had a sweat, or been in training before the first day of May, 1795, on or before which day, the horses are to be named, and that have never started for any other plate, match, or sweepstakes.—Certificates of their having been regularly hunted, to be produced, if required, to the stewards.—The best of three 3-mile heats, three times round the course to a heat.—Weight, 11st. each.

N. B. Six subscribers have already named for the above sweepstakes.

The winner of each of the before mentioned sweepstakes to pay the sum of 2gs towards expences.

A swecpstakes of 5gs each, p. p. for ponies not exceeding 13 hands, weight for inches.—The first of three 3-mile heats three times round the course to a heat.—12 hands to carry 5st. To be entered at the Elephant and Castle, in Shawbury aforesaid, on the Friday preceding the race week, between

between the hours of two and five in the afternoon.

The winner of the above sweepstakes to pay one guinea.

The subscription to be paid before running.

James Vere, and A. Slaney, Esqs. } Stewards.

Mr. John Ruscoe, Clerk.

BRIGHTHELMSTONE.

FIRST day. — Ld Egremont's b. f. by Trentham, out of a Woodpecker mare, 8st. 4lb. agst Mr. Ladbroke's b. c. by Mercury, out of a Highflyer mare, 8st. 2lb. the two yr old course, 50gs.

Last day.—Ld. Egremont's b. f. by Woodpecker, out of Tag, 8st. 4lb. agst Mr. Ladbroke's c. by Woodpecker, out of a sister to Treecreeper's dam, 8st. 1lb. the two yr old course, 50gs.

WINCHESTER.

A Sweepstakes of 20gs each, for three yr olds, the first day of the races, the last mile; colts, 8st. fillies, 7st. 11lb. To be named to the clerk of the course of Winchester, on or before the first day of January next, till which time the subscription will remain open.

A sweepstakes of 10gs each, for all ages; the second day of the races, four miles; three yr olds, 7st four yr olds, 8st. five yr olds, 8st. 10lb. six yr olds and aged, 9st. 4lb. To be named to the clerk of the course, on or before the first day of January next.

A 50lb. Hunter's Plate given by the Members for the County, to be run for the last day of the races, by horses, &c. bona fide the property of Freeholders, resident in Hampshire, that have never won, and shall have been in the owner's possession from the first of October preceding; the best of three 3-mile heats. To carry 12st.

Sir Charles Mill, Bart.—Steward.

BEDFORD.

A Subscription of 5gs each, for hunters, to be run for on the first day of Bedford races, 1795. The horses to be named to the clerk of the course of Bedford, on or before the first day of April, 1795. The horses never to have been trained, started, paid or received forfeit, before the time of naming, and to be bona fide the property of the subscribers; to have been regularly hunted the preceding season, with the following hounds, viz. Duke of Bedford's, Duke of Grafton's, Lord Fitzwilliam's, Lord Salisbury's, Lord Melborne's, or Mr Calvert's; a certificate whereof to be produced if required, from the owner or owners of the hounds with which they have been hunted. To carry 12st. each; the best of three 2-mile heats.

The subscription to be closed the first day of January, 1795. The money to be paid into the hands of the clerk of the course, before starting.

PRESENT SUBSCRIBERS.

D. of Bedford	Mr Trevor
Mr. Lee Antonie	Mr. Curteis
Mr. Whitebread	Mr T. Wilson

BATH,

Will be between the first and second Spring Meetings, at Newmarket.

FIRST day. — A sweepstakes of 10gs each, p. p for horses, &c.

&c. (then three and four yr olds) three yr olds carrying 7ſt. and four yr olds, 8ſt. 2lb fillies allowed 3lb — Two miles.—Horſes, &c. to be named to the clerk of the courſe, on or before the firſt of January, 1795, and the ſubſcription to be paid before ſtarting, otherwiſe not entitled to ſtakes, although a winner.—Note, this ſweepſtakes is cloſed.

R. E. Balch	Abel Ram
C. Dundas	James Stephens
H. Hurſt	William Brereton
J. Pickering	W. Partridge
P. Snell	E. Harris
T. Williams	

Second day.—A ſweepſtakes of 20gs each, p. p. for four and five yr olds, that never won plate, match, or ſweepſtake; four yr olds, 7ſt. 10lb and five yr olds, 8ſt. 10lb —Mares and geldings allowed 3lb.—Two miles.—Three ſubſcribers, or no race —Horſes, &c to be named to the clerk of the courſe, on or before the firſt of January, 1795, and the ſubſcription to be paid before ſtarting, otherwiſe not entitled to ſtakes, although a winner.

W. Brereton.

Third day.—The firſt year of the renewal of the Bath cup, for all ages, for three years.—One 4-mile heat.—A ſubſcription of 10gs each, p. p. to be laid out in the purchaſe of a gilt ſilver cup, value 100gs, and the remainder in Specie.—Four yr olds, 7ſt. 7lb. five yr olds, 8ſt. 7lb. ſix yr olds, 9ſt. 1lb and aged, 9ſt. 8lb — Mares and geldings allowed 3lb —Horſes, &c. to be named to the clerk of the courſe, on or before the firſt of January, each year. The ſubſcription to be open till the time of naming, the firſt Year. —Stakes to be paid to the clerk of the courſe before running, or not entitled to ſtakes, although a winner.

W. G. Langton	J. Palmer
C. Dundas	William Brereton
H. Hurſt	E. Harris
I. Pickering	

Fourth day.—A ſweepſtakes of 10gs each, for two, three and four yr olds; two yr olds, a feather; three yr olds, 7ſt. 2lb. and four yr olds, 8ſt. 5lb. fillies allowed 3lb.—The new mile. To be named to the clerk of the courſe, on or before the firſt of January, 1795; and the ſtakes to be paid before ſtarting, or not entitled to ſtakes, although a winner. Four ſubſcribers or no race.

Same day.—A ſweepſtakes of 5gs each, to which will be added, the ladies' ſilver cup and cover, for all ages, that never won plate or ſweepſtakes in the year 1794; three yr olds, 6ſt. four yr olds, 7ſt. 12lb five yr olds, 8ſt. 8lb. ſix yr olds 9ſt. and aged 9ſt. 3lb. Mares and geldings allowed 3lb. 2-mile heats.—The owner of the ſecond horſe to receive 10gs.— Three ſubſcribers, or no race. A winner of Plate or ſweepſtakes in 1795, to carry 5lb. extra.

To remain open till the firſt of May.—The horſes to be named by eight o'clock the evening before running, and the ſubſcription to be then paid, otherwiſe not entitled to cup or ſweepſtakes, although a winner.

TEWKESBURY.

FIRST day.—A ſweepſtakes of 10gs each for all ages, p. p. —Four miles; two yr olds to carry a feather; three yr olds, 6ſt. 4lb. four yr olds, 7ſt. 12lb. five yr olds, 8ſt. 8lb. ſix yr olds, 8ſt. 12lb and aged 9ſt. 1lb. Mares allowed 3lb.—To be named to the clerk of the courſe, on

on or before the 10th of January, 1795, when the subscription will close.

Five subscribers, or no race.

N. B. The stakes to be paid before starting or double.

PRESENT SUBSCRIBERS.

Ld Oxford

Second day.—A sweepstakes of 10gs each, to which Lord Elcho will add 10gs for three yr old colts, to carry 8st 3lb. and fillies 8st.—The best of three 1-mile heats—To be named to the clerk of the course, on or before the 10th of the sam month, when the subscription will close. Four subscribers or no race.

PRESENT SUBSCRIBERS.

Lord Oxford
P. Snell, Esq.

Ld Elcho
John Embury, Esq. } Stewards.

Samuel Ricketts, Clerk of the Course.

BLANDFORD.

A Sweepstakes of 10gs each for Hunters, carrying 12st —four miles, that have never started for either match or plate, but have been actually used as a hunter, at the last season, in the county of Dorset, and not only to get the name, but really as a hunter; nor have ever been in sweats, with an intention to run, but only from the first day of May. To be truly and bona fide their property, at the time of naming, which nomination to be on or before the first of March, 1795, to the clerk of the course, Blandford.

PRESENT SUBSCRIBERS.

James Frampton	Milton
John Calcraft	Lionel Dramer
T. B. Bower	T. S. Brown

STOCKBRIDGE.

FIRST day—A sweepstakes for all ages of 15gs each four miles; four yr olds, 7st. five yr olds, 8st 2lb. six yr olds, 8st 10lb. and aged horses, 9st Mares to be allowed 3lb. To close the last day of the year 1794—To be named on or before that day.

G. Porter.

Same day—A hunters sweepstakes of 10gs each, for horses which have been regularly hunted for the season immediately preceding—Certificates to be produced of their having been regularly hunted, from the master of the hounds they have hunted with. The horses to be named on or before the first of May, 1795 to the clerk of the course, at Stockbridge: carrying 12st—four miles.

G. Porter.

Second day—A sweepstakes of 10gs each, for four yrs old, 8st. 7lb. each two miles—To close. and to be named on or before the first of January, 1795; mares allowed 3lb

G Porter
William Brereton

Same day—A sweepstakes of 20gs each for three yr olds, 8st. each, the last mile of the course. To close, and to be named on or before the first day of January, 1795; fillies allowed 3lb.

G. Porter
Sir W. Heathcote, Bart. Steward.

OXFORD.

19th August, 1794.

WE, whose names are hereunder subscribed, do agree to run for a sweepstakes, on the last

last day of next Oxford races, over Port Meadow, by subscribers of 10gs each p. p. The horses, &c. to carry the gold cup weights, viz. four yr olds, to carry 7st 7lb. five yr olds 8st. 7lb. six yr olds, 9st. and aged, 9st. 4lb.—one 4-mile heat. The winner of the gold cup to carry 7lb. extra. The subscribers to name their horses to the clerk of the course, on or before the first day of March next, and the subscription to be open till that time. The money to be paid to the clerk of the course before starting, or the subscription to be doubled.

N. B. If not five subscribers, then no race,

Abingdon	A. Annesley.
Oxford	Blandford
F. Burton	John Spencer

19th August, 1794.

A cup of 100gs value, to be run for on the first day of next Oxford races, over Port Meadow, by subscribers of 10gs each, p. p. If more than ten subscribers, the surplus to be paid the winner in specie. Four yr. olds to carry 7st 7lb five yr olds, 8st. 7lb. six yr olds, 9st. and aged, 9st. 4lb.—One 4-mile heat.—The subscribers to name their horses to the clerk of the course, on or before Christmas day next, and the subscription to be open till that time. The money to be paid to the clerk of the course before starting, or the subscription to be doubled.

Duke of Marlborough
o Marquis of Blandford
Ld Abingdon
Ld Wenman
Ld Oxford
Fra. Bulton, Esq.
Ar. Annesley, Esq.

BRIDGNORTH.

FIRST DAY. — A sweepstakes of 10gs each, play or pay, for all ages; three yr olds to carry a feather; four yr olds, 7st. 2lb. five yr olds, 8st. 2lb. six yr olds, 8st. 11lb. and aged horses, 9st. Mares and geldings to be allowed 2lb. The best of three 4-mile heats. To be run according to the King's plate articles; and to start between the heats for the plate.—Five subscribers or no race.—The stakes to be paid to the clerk of the course, the night before running, or afterwards double. This subscription to remain open till the first of March, 179 , and the horses to be named to Mr. Dukes, the clerk of the course, on or before that day.

Stamford	Thomas Hill, jun.
G. Grove	John Hale.

SECOND DAY. — A sweepstakes of 5gs each, play or pay, for ponies not exceeding in height thirteen hands and a half, weight for inches and age, according to the give and take plate at Newmarket; the best of three 4-mile heats. The stakes to be paid to the clerk of the course the night before running, or afterwards double. This subscription to remain open till the first of March, 1795; and the horses to be named to Mr. Dukes, the clerk of the course, on or before that day.

James Vere	John Hale
Andrew Corbett	Tho. Hill, jun.
R. B. W. Browne	Joseph Blisset
Thomas George	G. Grove

NANTWICH.

SWEEPSTAKES of 15gs each, (play or pay) to be run over Beam Heath, the first day of the races, by four, five, six yrs old, and aged horses, &c. four yr olds to carry 7st. 10lb. five yr. olds, 8st. 6lb six yr olds, 8st. 12lb. and aged 9st. 2lb. Mares and geldings allowed 2lb the best of three 3-mile heats. This subscription to remain open till the first day of April, 1795, and the horses, &c. to be named to the Clerk of the Course on or before that day, and to be the subscribers own property at that time, and the money to be paid into the hands of Mr. Thomas Cartwright, on the day of entrance, previous to running, when proper certificates are to be produced of their age, &c. to be six Subscribers on or before the first of April, or this Sweepstakes to be void.

Ld Belgrave, } Stewards
Mr. Tatton, }

PRESENT SUBSCRIBERS.

Sir R. Cotton	Mr Taylor
Mr. Tatton	Sir ?. Brooke
Mr. Clifton	

EGHAM.

Will be the first Week in September.

FIRST DAY. — The Magna Charta Stakes of 20gs each, for three yr old colts, 8st. 3lb. fillies 8st. the New Mile. The winner of the Derby or Oaks Stakes to carry 4lb. extra. to close the first day of January, 1795, horses to be named on or before that day, to Stephen Sims, Clerk of the Course at Egham.

Second Day.—A Sweepstakes of 20gs; each, h. ft. for two yr olds, the last half of the New Mile, colts 8st. fillies 7st. 11lb. The winner of the Woodcott Stakes to carry 4lb. extra. To close the first day of January, horses to be named on or before that day, to the Clerk of the Course.

A Sweepstakes of 10gs each, for all ages, three miles. To start at the New Mile Post.—Mares to be allowed 2lb, three yr olds, 6st four yr olds, 7st. 10lb. five yr olds, 8st. 7lb. six yr olds 8st. 12lb and aged 9st. To close the first day of January, horses to be named on or before that day to the Clerk of the Course.

Third Day.——A sweepstakes of 15gs each, for three and four yr olds, three yr olds 7st 7lb. four yr olds, 8st. 9lb. fillies to be allowed 3lb. two miles. The winner of the Derby, Oaks, or Magna Charta Stakes, in 1795 to carry 4lb extra. To close the first day of January, horses to be named on or before that day, to the Clerk of the Course.

P. O'Kelly.

No Day mentioned —A sweepstakes of 10gs each, for hunters that never won before the day of naming, horses to carry 9st. mares to be allowed 2lb. the best of three heats, two miles three quarters each, to start at the three quarters Post, on the New Mile.—To close the first day of March, 1795, horses to be named on or before that day, to the Clerk of the Course.

A Sweepstakes of 10gs each, for ponies, not exceeding 13 hands; 13 hands to carry 7st. all under to be allowed 7lb for an inch.——To close the first day of March next, and the ponies to be named on or before that day,

to the Clerk of the Course. The best of three 2-mile heats.

Hon. T. Bowes.

Joseph Maubey, Esq. }
Simond Harcourt Esq. } Stewards

NEWTON.

A Subscription of 20gs each, p. p. for four, five, and six yr olds, and aged horses; four yr olds to carry 7st. 7lb. five yr olds 8st. 4lb. six yr olds, 8st. 12lb. and aged horses, 9st.—Mares and geldings to be allowed 2lb.—The best of three 4 mile heats.

Six subscribers or no race.
Col. Legh
J. Clifton

A sweepstakes of 10gs each, p. p. for three yr olds, colts to carry 8st. fillies, 7st. 11lb.—Two miles.—The colts or fillies to be named on or before the 1st day of March, 1795.

Six subscribers or no race.
Col. Legh Ashton Blackburne
J. Clifton J. Broome

KNUTSFORD.

A Sweepstakes of 10gs, each, (play or pay) to be run for over Knutsford Heath, on the second day of the above-mentioned races, by three, four, five, six yr olds, and aged horses; three yr olds to carry a feather; four yr olds, 7st. 6lb. five yr olds, 8st. 4lb. six yr olds, 8st. 12lb. and aged horses, 9st. 2lb. mares and geldings allowed 3lb.—The best of three 2 mile heats; three times round the course to a heat. The horses to be named to the Clerk of the Course, on or before the first day of April, 1795, and to be bona fide the property of subscribers on the day of naming. The owner of each horse to produce to the stewards of the races, or the clerk of the course, a proper certificate of his age, on the day of the entrance of the horses, in 1795. If any disputes arise about starting, running, weights, or otherwise, the same to be determined by the stewards for 1795. The stakes to be paid to the Clerk of the Course, before the time of running.

PRESENT SUBSCRIBERS.

Ld Stamford
Mr. Tatton
Mr. Egerton of Tatton
Mr. Delmé
Ld Grey
Mr. Egerton of Oulton
Sir Peter Warburton
Sir Richard Brooke
Mr. Clifton
Ld Kilmorrey
Mr. Crewe
Sir R. S. Cotton

EPSOM.

SATURDAY.—The first year of the renewed Woodcot stakes of 30gs each, by two yr old colts, carrying 8st. fillies, 7st. 11lb.—the last half mile.

Ld Grosvenor's ch. c. by Alexander, out of Nimble.

——— b. c. by Highflyer, out of Lambinos's dam.

Ld Strathmore's c. by Highflyer, dam by Sweetbriar, bought of Tattersall

Mr. Durand's ch. f. by Alexander, out of Ariel's dam

Mr O'Kelly's b. c. Young Dungannon, by Dungannon, out of Soldier's dam

Ld Egremont's sister to Treecreeper

Mr. Smith's brother to Sybil

Mr. Taylor's gr. f. Betsey, by Magog, out of Tuzimuzzi

Mr.

Mr. Stirling's ch. f. by Dungannon, out of Bashful's dam.

SATURDAY Afternoon.——Mr. Broadhurst's Stirling. 8st. 1lb. agst Mr. Rutter's ch. f. by Rockingham, out of Lurcher's dam, 7st. the last mile of the course, 200. h. ft.

NEWMARKET

SECOND SPRING MEETING, 1796.

WEDNESDAY.——The second year of the Bolton stakes of 100gs. each, 80 ft. colts 8st. 4lb. fillies, 8st. Ab. M.

- D. of Bedford's c. by Fidget, out of Lovemore's dam.
- Ld Darlington's c. Sir Frederick, by Woodpecker, out of a Phlegon mare.
- Ld Grosvenor's b. f. by Woodpecker, dam by Sweetbriar, out of Buzzard's dam.

FIRST OCTOBER MEETING, 1796.

TUESDAY.——Sweepstakes of 100gs each, h. ft. by three yr old colts, carrying 8st. 4lb. and fillies, 8st. 1lb. D. I.

- D. of Bedford's brother to Skyscraper
- Sir C. Bunbury's ch. c. by Diomed, out of a Dorimant mare
- Sir F. Standish's c. by Trumpator, out of a Highflyer mare
- Mr. Wilson's f. by Highflyer, out of Cheesecake
- D. of Bedford's c. by Highflyer, out of Fidget's dam
- Sir F. Standish's c. by Sir Peter, out of Horatio

SECOND OCTOBER MEETING, 1796.

MONDAY.—— Sweepstakes, of 200gs each, h. ft. by three yr old colts, carrying 8st. 7lb. and fillies 8st. D. I.

- D. of Bedford's brother to Skyscraper
- Ld Clermont's ch. c. by Trumpator, out of Nesina
- D. of Grafton's br. c. by Trumpator, out of Fancy
- Ld Egremont's b. c. by Mercury, out of a sister to Star
- D. of Bedford's c. by Highflyer, out of Fidget's dam

HOUGHTON MEETING, 1796.

MONDAY.——D. of Bedford's brother to Skyscraper, or his c. by Highflyer, out of Fidget's dam, 8st. 7lb. agst Mr. Wilson's f. by Highflyer, dam by the Vernon Arabian, 8st. D. I. 200. h. ft.

EPSOM, 1796.

FIRST DAY.—Mr. Durand's ch. f. by Alexander, out of Ariel's dam, agst Mr. Broadhurst's b. f. by Highflyer, out of Temperance, 8st. each, Derby Stakes Course, 200gs, h. ft.

THURSDAY.—Nominations for the second and last year of the Derby stakes of 50gs each, h. ft. colts, 8st. 3lb. fillies, 8st.—the last mile and half.

- Ld Darlington's c. Selaby, by Tandem, out of a Highflyer mare
- Ld Darlington names Sir H. Williamson's brother to Storm
- Mr. Lake's ch. c. by King Fergus, dam by Sweetbriar
- Mr. J. S. Barry's b. c. by Highflyer, out of Potosi
- Mr. Parker names Mr. Hallett's brother to Katherine
- Mr. O'Kelly's b. c. Young Dangannon, by Dungannon, out of Soldier's dam
- ——— ——— ch. c. by Volunteer, out of Hip
- Mr. Broadhurst's br. c. by Saltram, out of Clementia's dam

Sir H. Fetherston's gr. c. Impington, by Magog, out of Palofox's dam

Ld Derby names Sir J Honywood's b. c. by Rockingham, out of Bonny face

Sir F. Standish's b. c. by Sir Peter, out of Horatio

Sir C. Bunbury names Mr. Lade's c. by Dungannon, out of Letitia

Sir J. Lade's b. c. by Marquis, dam by Eclipse, grand dam by Ld Chedworth's Dormouse

Mr. Bullock's ch. c. by Javelin, out of a sister to True Blue

——— b. c. by Buzaglo, out of Flavia

Ld Egremont's b. c. by Mercury, out of Rosemary

——— ch. c. by Woodpecker, out of a sister to Tag

——— ch. c. by Mercury, dam by Woodpecker, out of Juniper's sister

Ld Clermont's ch. c. by Trumpator, out of Nerina

Sir R. B. Harvey names Mr Smith's b. c. by Anvil, out of Scota

Mr. Wharton's b. c. Howe, by Magog, out of a Pumpkin mare, bought of Mr. Kettle

Mr. Dawson's b. c. by Trumpator, dam by Highflyer, out of an Engineer mare

D. of Bedford's brother to Skyscraper

——— c. by Highflyer, out of Fidget's dam

Mr. Fawkener names Mr. Hallet's brother to Screveton

Mr. Dutton's c. by Tandem, out of a sister to Astonishment

Mr. Page's ch. c. by Erasmus, out of the dam of Pegasus

Mr. Wilson's brother to Whiskey

Mr. Panton's b. c. by Highflyer, out of Lambinos's dam

——— b. c. by Anvil, out of Dido

Mr. Bowes names Mr. R. Taylor's Young Tandem, by Tandem, out of a sister to Lethe

Ld Strathmore names Mr. Smith's brother to Sybil

Ld Strathmore names Ld Egremont's b. c. by Mercury, out of a sister to star

Ld Strathmore names Ld Clermont's b. c. by Trumpator, bought of Mr. Cross

Ld Grosvenor's ch. c. by Pot8o's, out of Stargazer

——— ch. c. by Pot8o's, out of Elden

——— b. c. by Pot8o's, dam by Pumpkin, out of Fleacatcher

——— b. c. by Pot8o's, out of Lady Teazle

——— ch. c. by Meteor, out of Mackarel's dam

——— ch. c. by Meteor, out of Esther

——— b. c. by Meteor, out of Flyer

——— bl. or iron gr. c. by Alexander, dam by Herod, bought of Mr. Dawson

Mr. Croke's ch. c. King George, by Aurelius, dam by Herod

Mr. Barton and Mr. Durand are subscribers, but did not name

Nominations for the second and last year of the Oak stakes of 50gs each, h. ft for three yr old fillies, carrying 8st.—the last mile and half.

Ld Darlington's b. f. by Rockingham, out of Ralpho's dam

——— f. by Challenger, own sister to Mr. Churchill's filly

Mr Lake's b. f. by Pot8o's, out of Aimwell's dam

Mr. Browne's ch. f. by Erasmus, out of Tabitha

Mr. S. Barry's sister to Mother Bunch

Mr. O'Kelly's br. f. by Volunteer dam by Evergreen, out of a sister to Calash.

Mr.

Mr. C. Taylor names Mr. Lacey's f. by Highflyer, out of Othea
Ld Derby names Mr. Broadhurst's b. f Banti, by Highflyer, out of Te perance
Ld Clarendon's b. f. by Fidget, out of Dryad
Mr. Wilson's b. f. by Highflyer, out of Miss Cheesecake
——— b f. by Highflyer, dam by the Vernon Arabian
Mr Dawson's br. f. by Balance, out of Fair Barbara
Ld Clermont's b f. sister to Peggy
Sir C. Bunbury names Ld Clermont's f. by Trumpator, bought of Mr Dawson
Mr. Dutton's b. f. by Colomel, out of Young Doxy
Sir F. Standish's f. by Sir Peter, out of Deceit
Mr Wastell names Mr. Hallett's f by King Fergus, out of Coriander's dam
Ld Egremont's ch f. by Woodpecker, out of Nightshade
——— f. sister to Treecreeper, by Woodpecker
——— gr f. by Woodpecker, out of Silver's dam
Mr Wharton's ch f. by Diomed, out of Cymbeline's dam
D. of Bedford's f. by Fidget, out of Teucer's dam
——— f. by Diomed, out of Isabel
——— ch. f. by Fidget, out of Birch's dam
Mr. Panton's f. by Diomed, out of Lady-Bird
Mr. Durand's ch. f. by Alexander, out of Ariel's dam
——— ch. f. by Saltram. dam by Herod, grand dam by Snap
Mr. R. Taylor's b. f. by Magog, out of a sister to Horatio
——— gr. f. Betsey, by Magog, out of Tuzzimuzzi
Mr. Croke's ch. f. Norah, own sister to Onah
Ld Grosvenor's ch. f. by Meteor, out of Maid of the Oaks
——— b. f. by Meteor, out of Fairy
——— b. f. by Meteor, out of Medea
——— gr. f. by Meteor, out of Faunus's dam
——— b. f. by Meteor, out of Latona
——— ch. f. by Pot8o's, out of Winnifred
——— b. f. by Woodpecker, dam by Sweetbriar, out of Buzzard's dam
——— br. f. by Justice, out of Princess
Mr. Begbie's ch. f. by King Fergus, out of a sister to Rover
Mr Bowes, Mr. Barton, and Mr. Lade, are subscribers, but did not name

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YORK.

AUGUST MEETING, 1796.

Monday.—Sweepstakes of 50 gs. each, h. ft. 8st.—Two miles.
Ld Fitzwilliam's b f. by Sir Peter Teazle, out of Termagant
Ld Darlington's f. by Volunteer, out of Restless
Ld Darlington's f. by Volunteer, out of Camilla
Mr. G. Crompton's b f. by Pharamond, out of Manilla

BRIGHTHELMSTONE, 1796.

First Day.——Ld Egremont's b. c. by Seagull, agst Mr. Ladbroke's b. c. by Mercury, out of a Highflyer mare, 8st. each, the last mile, 50gs h. ft.

Last Day.—Ld Egremont's b. c by Seagull, agst Mr. Ladbroke's ch. c. by Woodpecker, out of a Trentham mare, 8st. each, the last mile, 50gs. h. ft.

STAM-

STAMFORD, 1797.

FIRST DAY.—Produce Sweepstakes of 100gs each, h ft colts, 8st 7lb. and fillies, 8st. 4lb. the Three yr old course, no produce, no forfeit.

Ld Darlington's sister to Fidget, covered by Mufti
Mr Johnson's m. by Paymaster, dam by Matchem, covered by Drone
Mr. Deny's Smelt Mill, by Young Marske, covered by Escape

YORK.

AUGUST MEETING, 1797.

MONDAY.—Sweepstakes of 100 gs. each, h. ft. then 3 yrs old, 7st. 9lb. each.—The last mile and half.

Mr. G. Crompton's Nettle, by Drone, out of Manilla
Mr. Dawson's ch. c. by Sweetbriar, out of Siddons
Mr. Swainston's b. c. by Prince Ferdinand, out of a sister to Tickle Toby

WEDNESDAY.—Sweepstakes of 50gs each, h ft. colts, 8st, 7lb. fillies, 8st. 4lb.—3lb. allowed to those out of mares whose produce never won.

Ld Fitzwilliam's br. c. by Sir Peter Teazle, out of Matron; no produce won
Mr. Dawson's b. c. by King Fergus, dam by Highflyer, out of Creeper's dam; no produce won
Mr. Dawson's b c by Highflyer, out of Coheiress; no produce won
Mr Wilson's brother to Whiskey
Mr. Kaye's ch. c. by Phœnomenon, out of Recovery; no produce won
Mr. Irvin's gr. c. own brother to Kelton
Mr. Baker's br. c. Shuttle, by Young Marske, dam by Vauxhall Snap; no produce won
Sir F. Standish's c. by Trumpator, dam by Highflyer, grand dam by Engineer; no produce won

FRIDAY.—Mr. Dawson's c. by Highflyer, out of Coheiress, 8st. 4lb. agst Mr. Swainston's f by Prince Ferdinand out of a sister to Tickle Toby, 8st. 100gs each, h ft.—three miles.

Same day, Sweepstakes of 100gs each, h. ft. then 4 yrs old—Three miles.

Mr. G. Crompton's f by Pharamond, out of Manilia
Mr. Dawson's b. c. by King Fergus, out of his blind Highflyer mare
Mr. Swainston's gr. f. by Delpini, out of Rival

SATURDAY. — Sweepstakes of 100gs each, h. ft 7st. 13lb. each.—Two miles Then 3 yrs old.

Mr. G. Crompton's b. f. Nettle, by Drone, out of Manilla
Mr. Dawson's ch. c. by Sweetbriar, out of SiSdons
Mr. Swainston's gr. f. by Delpini, dam by Snap

AUGUST MEETING, 1798.

MONDAY. ——— Post Produce Sweepstakes of 200gs each, h ft. colts, 8st. 4lb. fillies, 8st. 1lb.—Four miles.

Ld Darlington's f. by Mufti, out of a sister to Fidget
——— c. by Fidget, out of a sister to Skyscraper
Mr. Baker's br. c. by King Fergus, out of a mare by Highflyer, dam by Syphon
Ld Fitzwilliam's ch. c. by Phœnomenon, out of a filly by Diomed

——— b. f. by Phœnomenon, out of Pewitt.

Same day, Produce Sweepstakes of 100gs each, h. ft. colts, 8st. 7lb. fillies, 8st. 5lb —3lb. allowed to mares whose produce had never won.—Four miles.

Ld Fitzwilliam's ch. f. by Delpini, out of Miss Romp.

Mr. Cookson's ch. f. by Volunteer, out of Sal Williams.

Mr. Wilson's ch. f. by Volunteer, out of Calash.

Ld Grosvenor's ch. c. by Meteor, out of Maid of the Oaks.

——— ch. f. by Meteor, out of Maid of all Work.

——— b. f. by Meteor, out of Fairy.

Mr. Welburn's brother to Comet.

Mr. Peirse's gr. f. by Delpini, out of Tuberose.

——— gr. f. by Drone, out of Contessina.

Ld A. Hamilton's f. by King Fergus, out of a sister to Spadille.

——— c. by Drone, out of Rosaletta.

Sir J. Webb's f. by Stride, out of Storm's dam.

Mr. Hutchinson's f. by King Fergus, out of Kentish Lady.

——— f. by King Fergus, out of Grey Highflyer.

Mr. Crosby's b. f. by Halkin, out of Rosina, by Woodpecker.

NEWMARKET.

CRAVEN MEETING, 1798.

WEDNESDAY.—Sweepstakes of 100gs each, colts, 8st. 7lb. fillies, 8st. 3lb. Across the Flat.

D. of Grafton's br. c. by Trumpator, out of Fancy.

Ld Grosvenor's ch. c. by Meteor, out of Maid of the Oaks.

Mr. Dawson's ch. c. by Sweetbriar, out of Mrs Siddons.

Mr. Wilson's b. c. by Highflyer, dam by Le Sang.

SECOND SPRING MEETING, 1798.

MONDAY.—The produce of Mr. Crosby's Seedling, to be covered by Volunteer, or Dungannon, in 1794, agst the produce of Mr. Broadhurst's dam of Mendoza, to be covered by Pegasus, 8st. each, Ab. M. 100gs, h. ft.—No produce no forfeit.

YORK.

AUGUST MEETING, 1799.

MONDAY.—Produce Sweepstakes of 100gs each, h. ft. colts, 8st. 7lb. fillies, 8st. 4lb —3lb allowed to untried stallions, and 3lb allowed to mares whose produce had never started before the time of naming.—Four miles.

Mr. Baker's Sandhopper, covered by Cavendish.

Sir C. Turner's Lavinia, covered by Weathercock.

Mr. Dawson's Coheiress, covered by Escape.

A LIST OF THE WINNING HORSES IN *GREAT BRITAIN*, IN THE YEAR 1793.

(*N. B. The horses were of the ages mentioned in this List, on May, 1793.*)

Continued from page 10, in No. 20.

PATRIOT, 3 yrs old, Mr. Panton's, 100gs, 100gs, and 105gs, at Newmarket, by Rockingham.

Portland, 3 yrs old, Mr. Hammond's, 100gs, and 100gs, at Newmarket, and 100gs, at Doncaster, by Rockingham.

Young Rockingham 3 yrs old Mr. Denton's 50l at Peterborough, 50l. at Reading, and 50l. at Egham, by Rockingham.

Penelope

Penelope, 4 yrs old, Mr. Hamilton's 50l. at Newcastle-upon-Tyne, by Ruler.

Pencil, 6 yrs old Mr. Dundas's, 50l. at Abingdon, by Ruler.

Coal-merchant, 3 yrs old, Mr. Law's 50l. at Canterbury, by Saltram.

Rose, 4 yrs old, Sir J. Leicester's, 50l. at Grantham, and 50l. at Derby, by Saltram.

Royalist, 3 yrs old, Mr. Bullock's 400gs at Newmarket, by Saltram

Sweeper, 3 yrs old, Ld Clermont's, 50gs at Newmarket, by Saltram.

Whiskey, 4 yrs old, Mr. Durand's, the Jockey stakes, and 200gs at Newmarket, 50l. and 50gs at Winchester, by Saltram.

Kerenhappuch, 4 yrs old, Sir F. Poole's, 50l. at Burford, and 50l. at Bath, by Satellite.

Kezia, 5 yrs old, Sir F. Poole's, the King's plate, at Lewes and Canterbury, by Satellite.

B. c 3 yrs old, Mr. Clifton's, 100gs at Catterick, by Slope.

Gr. f. 3 yrs old, Mr. Booth's, 25gs at Catterick, by Slope.

Exciseman, 12 yrs old, Mr. O Kelly's 25gs, 115gs, and 105gs, at Newmarket, and 150gs at Warwick; Mr. Vernon's, 50l. at Warwick, 25gs, and 50l. at Newmarket, by Sweetbriar.

Creeper, 7 yrs old, Mr. Wilson's, 300gs, 133gs, and 333½gs at York, and 333½gs at Doncaster, by Tandem.

Fairy, 4 yrs old, Sir F Standish's, 50l. at Enfield, and 500gs at Newmarket. by Tandem.

Grog, 7 yrs old, Mrs Fergusson's, 50l. at Catterick; Mr. Wray's, two fifties at Stockton, and the King's plate at Kelso, by Tandem

Rosamond, 5 yrs old, Mr. Peirse's, the King's plate at Richmond, by Tandem.

Liberty, 6 yrs old, Dr. Willis's, 50l. at Grantham, by Telemachus.

Colt, 3 yrs old, Mr. Clifton's, 50gs at York, by Tommy.

Tommy, 3 yrs old, Sir R. Brooke's, 100l. at Manchester, and 70gs at Tarpoley Hunt, by Tommy.

Grey Trentham, 5 yrs old, Ld Egremont's, two fifties at Epsom, 50l. at Guildford, 50l. at Brighthelmstone, the King's plate at Burford and Lichfield, and 12gs at Northampton, by Trentham.

Hector, 5 yrs old, Ld Darlington's, 90gs. and 50gs at Newmarket, by Trentham.

B. f. 3 yrs old, Mr. Dundas's, 100gs at Winchester, and 50gs at Lambourn, by Trumpator.

B. f. 2 yrs old, Ld Grosvenor's the July stakes at Newmarket, by Trumpator.

Black Puss, 3 yrs old, Mr. Golding's, 50l. at Northampton by Trumpator.

Crossator, 2 yrs old, Ld Clermont's, 300gs at Newmarket, by Trumpator.

Gipsy, 4 yrs old Ld Strathmore's, 50l. at Epsom, and 100gs at Lewes, by Trumpator.

Jenny, 2 yrs old, Ld Clermont's, 25gs at Newmarket, by Trumpator.

Paynator, 2 yrs old, Ld Clermont's, 40gs, and 40gs at Newmarket, by Trumpator.

Peggy, 5 yrs old, Ld Clermont's 100gs, the King's plate, 50gs, 50l. 70gs and 20gs at Newmarket, and 50l. at Chelmsford, by Trumpator.

Rally, 3 yrs old, Mr. W. Clark's, 200gs, 55gs, and 50gs at Newmarket, by Trumpator.

Slack, 4 yrs old, Mr. Bowes's, 25gs; Mr Wood's, 200gs, and 100gs, all at Newmarket, by Ulysses.